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POLICE PROCEEDINGS-Monday, August 10.-John Galvin, charged with shooting at Chas. Harper without wounding. \$200 to answer on indictment.

Martin DeCourcy, charged with assaulting Mary Morgan. \$100 to answer an indictment. Austin Brady, drunk and disorderly conduct. \$100 for two months. Mary Scott and Elizabeth Scott, drunk and

orderly conduct. Caleb Malony, f. m. c., drunk and disorderly

conduct. \$100 for six months. Mary Hays, drunk and disorderly conduct. \$200 for six months.

Jacob Rider, Wm. Thorpe, Jno. Cunar, assaulting Pat Collins and John Lahay. Con-

Michael Doniphan, drunk and disorderly conduct. \$100 for one month.

Jenny Haggin, charged with stealing some clothing from Mrs. Johnson. Discharged. Several peace warrants were disposed of. All housekeepers have experienced unusual difficulty in keeping meat from spoiling during the late very warm and showery

weather. The heat feels like an exhalation of steam from the earth, and rain but adds to the torridity. This has been observed in various other localities. Grapes are rotting innati and New York. A paper of the city says the humidity of the atmosphere molds, rusts, mildews, and will damage property immensely if not checked. The best remedy is to build hot fires, as far as possible, all over the house, raising the temperature wery high before you open the doors and windows. If your house is furnace-heated, put fire in the furnace, and, hot as these hot days have made your house, make it hotter. Then give it air, and it surely will be healthier. Many physicians have traced the cause of fevers to fungus growth. Remember that all moldiness is fungus. Look well to all your clothes and other things hable to injury, and give them air and the heat of fire or sun. The highest rooms are not exempt. Clothing and furs, packed in trunks in upper rooms, need destroy the real rook of two burnts wo bridges, a depot, and furs, packed in trunks in upper rooms, need destroy the treek for two miles which was a functional trained 10,000—that 3,000 men were armed and ready to meet the "bloody invader." Remember that all middless is fungus. Look well to all your clothes and other things hable to injury, and give them air and the heat of fire or sun. The fevers to fungus growth. Remember that all furs, packed in trunks in upper rooms, need attention, and cutlery, packed away and supposed safe, has been opened and found covered with rust. Beds long unused have been found so damp that the clothes stuck together. Be assured, good housewives, that you have not on the Jeffersonville and Indianapolis railroad. a day to spare if you would save your precious things from decay, and preserve the health of your family. Do not put a friend to sleep in an unused room, in the spare bed, unless you are sure that it does not contain the

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ways of your household."

PRIVATERES IN BRAZILIAN WATERS .- The "Jernal de Commercio," of June 11th, contains a letter from General James Watson Webb, American Minister to Brazil, to Dr. Thomas Raney, in answer to an inquiry by the latter as to whether there would be any impropriety in his presenting to the Brazilian government two rifled bronze guns. General Webb says that there is no difficulty between himself and the administration of the Brazilian government, and that the relations between the two governments are as cordial as could be desired. Every complaint of his, he says, hasin due time been satisfactorily responded to. Although the presence in Brazilian waters of piratical steamers, built in English ports, with English capital, equipped and manned by Englishmen, and sailing under English colors, from the shores of Great Britain, to prey upon, sink, and destroy the unprotected commercial vessels of a friendly Power, without ever having been in the waters of the rebels, to whom they claim to elong, had rendered it necessary for him to ll the attention of the Imperial government to the conduct of some of its subordinates, he did not entertain a doubt but that full justice

ROBBERY AND MURDER .- The St. Joseph we say an Irish woman made complaint to e and orities that she had been robbed of some \$1,200 a few days since. A Mrs. Gogg ng was suspected of having committed the robbery, and upon searching her premises the dead body of a child, about a year old, was found concealed in a box. It had the appearance of having been dead some time.

would be done in the exigency.

SUICIDE OF A MINSTREL -Mr. Chas. O'Neil. who performed with Kathleen O'Neil's troupe, committed suicide by drowning, at St. Louis, on the 21st ult. Having received the news of the death of his mother in Philadelphia, he sank into a desponding state, and on the mornof the 21st left his hotel and put an end to his existence by drowning. He was a brother to

Advices from South and Central America state that the news of the fall of Vicksburg and Meade's victory was received with great rejoicings at Panama. There appears to be some prospect of war between Bolivia and Chili. In Nicaragua Martinez still withstands the force brought against him by the

revolutionists. MASSACHUSETTS PREPARING FOR STATE DE-FENCE. - Governor Andrew, of Massachusetts, has issued an order directing the organization of active militia for State defences. The force will consist of one hundred and thirty companies of infautry, twelve companies of cav-

alry, and six batteries of artillery. The main rebel army is reported to have fallen back more closely to the line of the Rapid Ann, with the evident intention of making Gordonsville the base of its supplies, instead of Culpepper. It is believed that but a single brigade of Longstreet's corps is near

Fredericksburg. The Japanese government has paid \$400,000 as indemnity for the murder of Mr. Richardson, but refused to give up the murderers on the ground that they are subjects of Prince Satuma, who protects them. It is feared by the foreign residents of Japan that war is inevitable.

The Columbus (Ga.) Sun estimates that there are in the rebel States not less than one million of dogs, little and big. These dogs, the Sun shrewdly observes, must eat; and on found it bases a diatribe against dogs, ng for a Bartholomew's massacre of the

MORGAN'S OPERATIONS IN INDIANA & OHIO.

RICHMOND, VA., July 31.

To the Editors of the Enquirer:

Were in close column, preparing to cross. Secing that the enemy had every advantage of position, an overwhelming force of infantry

To the Editors of the Enquirer: MESSRS. EDITORS: As much interest has been nanifested in reference to the recent raid of Gen. Morgan, I have thought it but right to dd my 'mite' to assist in appeasing the ap-cetite of the public, who are eagerly devour-ng every morsel or crumb of news coming inishing of the account, I shall at once com-

The command of Gen. J. H. Morgan, con-isting of detachments from two brigades, sisting of detachments from two brigades, on the mountain path, from which we made our numbering 2,028 effective men, with four piec s of artillery—two Parrotts and two howitzers—left Sparta, Tennessee, on the 27th of June, crossed the Cumberland near Burkesville on After leaving the river, at Portland, the ommand the gallant Colonel Chanault fell, ierced through the head by a Minie ball, as a led his men in a charge upon the rifle-pits. te lion-hearted Major Brent also poured out is life blood upon the field. Indeed, this was be darkest day that ever shone upon our com-sand; eleven commissioned officers were filled and nine wounded. Moving on to Leb-), and, after five hours' hard fighting, cap-ed the place, with a vast amount of stores, grass region, contained the brothers and other near relatives to many of our brave boys; not-withstanding which, when the gallant patriot, young Lieutenant Tem Morgan, a brother to our General, and the idol of the command, fell, g shelter in dwelling-houses, and the ques on was raised as to their right to receive parter. The enemy lost nine killed and fifeen wounded; our loss, three killed and six vounded. Rapid marches brought us to Bran-lenburg on the 7tb, where Capt. Sam Taylor, ceeded in capturing two fine steamers. From 8 A. M. on the 8th until 7 A. M. on the 9th, was consumed in fighting back the Federal gunboats, whipping out 300 Home Guards with artillery on the Indiana shore, and crossing the command. The first was acomplished by Captain Byrne with his bat-cry, two Parrotts and two twelve-pound howitzers; the second, by an advance regiment, capturing the guards and securing a ment, capturing the guards and securing a splendid Parret gun, elegantly rigged, 9.h.—Marched on to Corydon, fighting near there 4,500 State militis, and capturing 3,400 of them and dispersing the remainder; then moving without a halt through Salisbury and Palmers to Salor at raise in the salisbury and salors at raise at the salors. Palmyra to Salem, at which point, telegraphing with our operator, we first learned the station and numbers of the enemy aroused for the hunt—discovered that Indianapolis was running over with them—that New Albany contained 10,000—that 3,000 had just arrived at Mitchell—and, in fact, 25,000 men were armed

of pure, fresh water, with an occasional sprin-

ale of wines, liquors, and sweetmeats were chrust upon us. Terror was depicted upon

warring upon women and children. Then their natural effrontery would return, and

heir vials of uncorked wrath would pour

men vias of theorems as muddy as if em-aneting from old Abe's brain. From Vernon we proceeded to Versailies, capturing

Near this point, Capt. P., a Presbyterian chap-lain and former line officer in one of our regi-

ments, actuated by a laudable desire to change

militia. Imitating his commander's demean-or, he boldly rode up to the company and in-

quired for the Captain. Being informed that there was a dispute as to who should lead them

e volunteered his services, expatiating large

ly upon the part he had played as an Indiana Captain at Shiloh, and was soon elected to lead the valiant Hoosiers against "the invad-

ers to fire, he ordered them into the road and

aller, indeed, were the Yanks: but Gen. M

From Versailles we moved without inter-

uption across to Harrison, Obio, destroying he track and burning small bridges on the

Lawrenceburg and Indianapolis Railroad. At Harrison we burned a fine bridge. Leaving Harrison at dusk with noiseless tread, we

within seven miles of it. Daylight of the

14th found us eighteen miles east of Cincinnati. Sunset had left us twenty-two miles

west, but the circuitous route we travelled was not less than one hundred miles. During

this night's march many of our men, from

left asleep on the road had it not been for the

untiring vigilance of our gallant General. Up and down the line he rode, laughing with

this one, joking with that, assuming a fierce demesnor with another, and so on. None were left, and, when we reached the railroad

near Camp Dennison, few persons would have

guessed the fatigue the men had undergone from their fresh and rosy appearance. A fight was imminent. Madame Rumor had been whispering that old Granny Burnside

would pay us a visit that morning, but instead

ceived, and in honor of their arrival a grand

Nothing of special importance occurred after

passing Dennison except at Camp Shady the destruction of seventy-five army wagons and a vast amount of forage, until the morning of the 19th our command had heavy marches over bad roads. Making detours, threatening

both Chillicothe and Hillsboro on the north and Gallipolis on the south. Daily were we delayed by the annoying cry of "Axes to the front," a cry that warned us of bushwackers, ambuscades, and blockaded roads. From the

4th to the 19th every hillside contained an

were thrown across the river and were instantly opened upon by the enemy; a scout of 300

force behind riflepits, and asked permission of

Gen. Meade to charge. He assented, and by 5 he was notified that Col. Smith had success-

fully charged the pits, capturing 150 prisoners.

Another courier arriving about the same time reported that a gunboat had approached near our battery, and on being fired upon had re-

enemy in this raid, and the sufferings through which Gen. Morgan's command passed. On first crossing the Cumberland we detached two companies—one to operate on the Louis-ville and Nashville Railroad, the other to operate between Crab Orchard and Somerset. erate between Crab Orchard and Somerset, Ky. The first captured two trains and returned to Tennessee. The second captured thirty-five wagons and also returned. We then detached 100 men at Springfield, who marched to Frankfort, and destroyed a train and the railroad near that point. We also captured a train, with a number of officers, on the Louisville and Nashville Railroad, near Spaylerskyrille-spate a detachment, around destroy the track for two miles, which was effected in an incredible short time. Then tak-Shepherdsville-sent a detachment around Louisville, who cap'ured a number of army supplies, and effected a crossing by capturing a steamer between Louisville and Cincinnati, at Carrolton, and rejoined us in Indiana. We ing the road to Lexington, after riding all night, reached that point at daylight, capturing a number of supplies and destroying during the night the depot and track at Vienna, paroled, up to the 19th, near 6,000 Federals, they obligating themselves not to take up arms during the war. We destroyed 34 important Leaving Lexington, passed on North to the Ohio and Mississippi railroad, near Ver-Our loss was by no means slight; 28 commissioned officers killed, 35 wounded, and 250 men killed, wounded, and captured. By the Federal accounts, we killed more than 200, wounded at least 350, and captured, as before stated, near 6,000. The damage to railroads, steamboats, and bridges, added to the destrucgerms of disease, hid away by the action of this remarkable condition of the atmosphere.

Now is the time for you to "look well to the ways of your household."

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To bupont, where squads were sent out to cut the roads between Vernon and Seymour on the cast, Vernon and Madison on the south, and Vernon and Columbus on the north. Not ways of your household." tion of public stores and depots, cannot fall far short of \$10,000,000. We captured three pieces of artillery and one 24 pounder at Lebanon, which we destroyed; one, a Parrot 3-inch gun, at Brandenburg, and a 12-pounder at Portland. These guns may have fallen into the enemy's hands again; I do not know it to written tracts and documents distributed much brighter were the bonfires and illuminations in celebration of the Vicksburg victory by the Yankees, than our counter illuminations around Vernon. Many old ladies were aroused from their slumbers to rejoice over the brilliant victories recently achieved. rmises were various and many. One old lady knew that the City of Richmond was on fire; another that Jeff Davis had been killed; a third that the Army of Virginia was used up. Not one knew that General John H. was their lives, and amazingly surprised to find we thin 200 miles of them. Daylight brought

ron, generally persons banished from the border States. In Indiana one recruit was oban orderly. Our command was bountifully fed, and I think the people of Indiana and Ohio are anxious for peace; and, could the idea of their ability to conquer us once be gotten rid of, they would clamor for an immetric for the rid of, they would clamor for an immetric for the rid of, they would clamor for an immetric for the rid of, they would clamor for an immetric for the rid of the reduced for the rid of the reduced for the rid of the bethtown, in Wirt county, from there to Steer creek, and across the mountains to Sutton; from Sutton on the Gauley Bridge road to which that people, pliable to reason, may be Cranberry, and thence into detectorier country, crossing Cold Mountain, passing over a heavy blocksded road. Tired steeds prevented rapid marches, and six days were consumed ere we reached Lewisburg, near which we left Col. Grigsby with a detachment, which then num- | notice, is an unflagging desire to be doing

their only wish seemed to be for the safety of | when I wrote you. An expedition, having Gen. Morgan and the command.

To the kind officers, soldier, and citizens in view the pressing, from disloyalist, of enough stock to mount the regiment was procommand, we tender them our undying regard, and assure them if unbounded success reating them kindly, returning to them their gurs, advised them to go home and not come hunting such game again, as they had everything to lose and nothing to gain by it.

A. A. A. Gen. Morgan's Cavalry Div.

To this narrative the Examiner appends the The narrative of Gen. Morgan's recent campaign, kindly furnished us by Capt. Cunningham, will be read with an eager interest. It

Capt. Cunningham, with others of the command, entertain hopes of the escape of Gen.
Morgan, based upon the fact that he had three
brothers with him of so close a resemblance to the General that any one of them might have been easily palmed off on Shackelford as the veritable chieftain himself. But we fear the Federal report is too true.

We understand that Capt. Byrne, commanding the artillery of the expedition, saw the General in the river, nearing the Virginia shore, when, in response to the petition of side, he quickly wheeled his horse and re-

At Hartford, a colored hotel waiter, who had been diafted, made up his mind to get an exemption certificate. Being sound himself, he procured a colored brother with a weak knee to go before the surgeon and personate bimself, the unsound leg being sufficient, he supposed, to get him clear. But the leg was can't go to de war—can't be killed down Souf, ler' a mighty bress you, let me go." With this explanation the facts seemed clear enough, ited and worn down, we reached the river at 3 A.M., on the 19 h, at a ford above Pomroy, I think, called Portland. At 4, two companies and in twenty minutes both of the colored gentlemen were in the lock-up. One will "go". draft is a great stimulant of genius.

Another Capital for Canada. - The Canadian capital has been for years a question of dis-pute, and it has been shifted from place to place without satisfying any considerable number of the people. At length the matter was referred to the Queen, and her Commissioners located it at Ottown. The control of the property of enemies to the government were brought to camp. Passing through Gideonville on the following day, and arriving at the old camp near Unionville, a halt was ordered for discovery the control of the property of enemies to the government were brought to camp. umns of infantry, firing upon our men, who proposed.

[Correspondence of the Louisville Journal.] FROM THE ARMY OF THE CUMBERLAND. WINCHESTER, TENN., Aug. 3, 1863.

Since our occupation of this place and the pletely environed in the meshes of the net set for us, the command was ordered to move up disposition of the several army corps among the delightful shades of the Cumberland Mountains and the beautiful country tra versed by the railroad between here and Tul promptitude, and the command was moved rapidly off the field, leaving three companies lahoma, the serenity that was so unexpectedly and so abruptly broken when the advance was sounded in the old camps at Murfreesboro, has fallen again upon the army, and a pla-cid quiet, scarcely disturbed by the noise of a hostile footfall, holds us captive again.

It may appear that the progress of the army

and cavalry, and that we were becoming com

East Tennessee; the cutting of railroad com-munication by the occupation of Chattanooga; and the demoralizing effect on the rebel troops dangers to be incurred, and the advantages to accrue, are fully known to the authorities; and as the development of plans has ever confirmed the wisdom and discretion of the commander, suggestions and criticisms, until some patent failure or miscalculation justifies, would be supercitious presumption.

The condition of the enemy as represented by those who have withdrawn from his armies, and voluntarily laid down their arms, is that of profound despair, threatening a disintegration of his armies, and a refusal of the people to give further support to the tottering Confederacy that first claimed their affections. The minds of the people in the inception of the reminds of the people in the inception of the reminds of the people in the inception of the reminds of the people in the inception of the reminds of the people in the inception of the reminds of the people in the inception of the reminds of the people in the inception of the reminds of the people in the inception of the reminds of the people in the inception of the reminds of the people in the inception of the reminds of the people in the inception of the reminds of the people in the following their commands are support of which she had never swerved.

This is but one among a multitude of expensive incidents that marked the progress of the command, and serve an admirable purpose in depicting the unpleasant differences that have embroiled members of the same family in this unnatural strife.

In the vicinity of Unionville resides a number of unconditional, praiseworthy Unionists, who do henor to the State.

The rebels had despoiled them, but they be the people to suppose in depicting the unpleasant differences that have embroiled members of the command, and serve an admirable purpose in depicting the unpleasant differences that have embroiled members of the command, and serve an admirable purpose in depicting the unpleasant differences that have embroiled members of the command, and serve an admirable purpose in depicting the unpleasant differences that mark

that subjugation would amount to little less the service demanded they were willing to contribute the last cent to the support of the

Two men were drowned in the crossing:
The gunboat and transports cutting us off again, Gen. Morgan fell back again, and just as daylight was disappearing the rear of his command was leaving the river. Sad and dispirited, we impressed guides, collected together 360 men who had crossed—many withsion brings no advantages; that on the issue of the struggle now going on depends the only hope of the South for liberty and cognition of those rights without which it were but a burden to exist.

Were defrected the worthy members of this loyal sentiment received back their animals and negroes, and remuneration for all the property but a burden to exist.

Subjugation, while it entails an inglorious servitude, is represented as more desirable, since the results are not more oppressive, and

> Thus Northern radicalism and Southern treason join hands in a common effort to raze our governmental fabric.
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> I do not exaggerate, nor do I mistake in this representation of the suicidal policy that is tolerated and indulged by the government.
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> Intelligent and educated men in the South have cited me in converations on the subject to these matters, and candidly assert their be-

turn to the Union will grow and strengthen, until the vox populi will return to their allegiance the erring States of the old confedera-

I believe that the rebellion derived its the masses, as their proverbial pride and cre-

the enemy's hands again; I do not know it to be so, but fear they have. After crossing into Indiana the inhabitants fled in every direction. ly misrepresenting the state of feeling North, as calculated to cripple the arm of the coercive powers of government, and felsely depicting

The mounted infantry is here as it was at bered about four hundred and seventy-five something rather than rotting in the dormen. From the crossing of the Ohio to our mant ease of the camp. The 22d Illinois, the entrance into Greenbrier our men lived on addition of which regiment to the command I noticed in a former letter, was unmounted Illinois, the whole under the command of Col gard, and assure them if unbounded success has not fallen to our lot this time that we are more fully determined to strive for our country and cause than ever.

Thirds, the water under the command of Col. Funkhouser, of the 98th, left camp in the direction of Shelbyville, passed through that place, and encamped near the residence of a celebrated rebel named Reeves, residing a

short distance from Unionville. On the 23d the line of march lay through Chapel Hill and Caney Spring; three miles securing of the country for horses and mules, the command rested until the 24th. The folham, will be read with an eager interest. It furnishes merely the outlines of this most extraordinary military achievement. The particulars and incidents of the expedition would be when the road, fired on the administration of the special control of the road, fired on the administration of the special control of the road, fired on the administration of the special control of the road, fired on the administration of the special control of the road, fired on the administration of the special control of vence guard and attempted to escape. The

> where two of the party resided.
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> On a former trip through this region one of the command was slain by these lurking bushwhackers, and warning was given that on a repetition of the outrage the houses where the offenders found refuge should be levelled with the ground. In the face of this proclamation our men were again assailed by enemies in ambush; prosecuting an irregular and unchristian warfare.
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> The act called for retribution; and, commit-

Such are to be in the future the wages of this command encamped for the night on the farm of an unscrupulous rebel named Allen. This man, on the former occupation of the country by the Union forces under Gen. Buell, volun-tarily took the oath of allegiance. No sooner

ken off or destroyed. Such men deserve to be dispoiled and punished when opportunity offers, to the fullest extent of the law. On the morning of the 25th detachments were sent through the horse-raising region about Santa Fe and Williamsport, while the main body pursued its course across Ruther-ford's Creek, in the direction of Spring Hill; encamping for the night at Hurt's Crossroads. In Marshall and Maury counties an abundance

istory, to the diversion of her guests, and the serious discomfiture of the penitent husband.
When the war trumpet first disturbed the puiet homes of Tennesseeaus, her plastic husband. quiet homes of Tennesseeaus, her plastic hus bend, thrown by circumstances among the honey-tongued propagators of secession, had imbibed the principles of his turbulent companions and espoused the cause of the rebellion. The wife, who by the way is a diligent observer and a close thinker, as discovered by her conversation, reprobated the immolerate haste of the people, and ever advised obedience to the Constitution until flagrant violations gave color of justice to ulterior measures.

She never departed from her position, and when the Union troops first encamped nea her house the timid husband remained a home, while his worthy wife, his "bette helf," by odds, repaired to the quarters of the officer in command to seek protection. He ncing commentary on her husband's polit al preferences.

The nonplussed husband admitted the di-

as gave color of justice to ulterior measure

plomatic superiority of his wife, and averred that the day following she should witness him

plaints were mild and respectful. They need ed the animals taken, but if the exigencies o

McClain was sinking. Gradually the gunboat was nearing he. Should I be able to hold up until it came; and would I then be saved to again undergo the horrors of a Federal bastile? But I hear something behind me snorting! I feel it passing! Thank God, I am saved! A riderless horse dashes by; I grasp his tail; onward he bears me, and the shore is reached. Col. Johnson, on reaching the shore, sizes upon a ten-inch piece of board, jumps into a leaky skiff, and starts back to aid the drowning. He reaches Cont. Helm, but Capt. McClain and young Rogers are gone. Yes, Capt. McClain, the true gentleman, faithful soldier, and pleasant companion, has been buried in the depths of the Ohio. We sadly miss him at quarters and in the field. His genial smile and merry laughter will no longer ring upon our ear. But from his manly piety and goodness of heart the angels of heaven will never mark him as an absentee. May the memory of his many virtues serve as a beacon light to quide us all to the same to more and the field to the debts of the one of the debts of the unitating vassalage.

The scatter brained, infatuated fanatics. North, who control and conduct some of the support the Federal government would subject the people.

If the common soldier can be confirmed in the belief that his efforts in support of the rebellion will disfranchise him forever under the government restored to unity, he will be only the firmer enemy of the Union, and be more readily persuaded that his cause is that of personal freedom.

His features lighted up in a moment, and his face beamed with ineffable delight, as he clasped his hands and exultingly exclaimed, "Thank God. Boys, I don't want any pay for the cars; I am amply repaid." He left the tent, your ger apparently in the elasticity of step, and bent his way towards his humble home, to gladden the hearts of his family with

used by the command.

Somewhere in the course of the journey a young beardless lad was captured, who claims that he is a member of Biffles' rebel cavalry. On their late disastrous retreat he became de-ached from the command, and concluded to return by a lengthy detour, gathering upon his own hook as much information concerning the "Yankees" as possible.

He is very youthful, has a full, flashing eye, and a keep quick persontion. He has a travel

and a keen, quick perception. He has travelled the entire South, is well informed, fluent, to these matters, and candidly assert their belief that extremities such as these radicals display a disposition to adopt will be countenanced and resorted to by the party in power, and the acts sanctioned by the people.

Disabused of delusions of this character, and pleasant term of service, than that a bullet will take away his life.

He refuses to take the oath of allegiance,

ince the erring States of the old confederation.

The valor of our arms has taught the cost that he remarked to the Colonel commanding, I have more faith in an intelligent and vol-untary submission to the laws than one com-pelled by force of arms.

want to be a prisoner. I will serve with your scouts or fight in the ranks until exchanged, if you will permit me, but I ask that you will not take me from the field." The cheerful vi-

his new companions. In pressing property from the rebel citizens none were more indus-trious or more successful than he. His intiexplicable human curiosities lever saw—n organism in perfect accord with social anarchy, revelling in the miseries and destitution over

which a nation mourns.

The fruits of the expedition are the capture of eleven hundred and forty-eight horses and mules, two hundred and ninety-eight negroes, from the command of his cavalry division, and assigned to that of a brigade of infantry lately under command of Gen. Cook, who in irn assumes the duties of the post vacated

y Gen. Turchin. What reasons dictated the change, I am not fully informed in reference to. The military capacity of Gen. Turchin I have frequently heard commended. The discipline and proprieties that should ever be kept in view, i preserved and respected with that rigid exactness that the good of the service demanded and hence this officer has not given satisfac-

much smaller than the one left, and may it dicate a disposition to curtail the responsibil ties of the General, or to pluck a feath

[For the Louisville Journal.] DANVILLE, Ky., Aug. 5.

Justice to the troops under command of Col. Sanders, who so successfully drove the the Cumberland, requires that a slight error be corrected, and that the brave soldiers who did the duty merit the honor so properly due

did the duty ment the honor so properly due them.

The troops pursuing the raiders, commanded by Cols. Sanders and Carter, consisted of detachments from the 1st, 2d, and 5th East Texnessee regiments; 112th Illinois, Major Dow; 10th Kentucky, Major Foley; and forty or fifty men from the 1st Kentucky cavalry, commanded by Capt. Dry, and were not the 4th and 45th Ohio, as some newspaper scribblers would have it be, and as they have already reported it. From the time Col. Carready reported it. From the time Col. Car-ter's command—the 1st and 2d East Tennessee and the 112th Illinois—struck the rebs a blow at Winchester, they turned their faces homeward and were driven from every place at were willing and anxious to be in front, bu The question is this: Why is it that the newspaper would-be correspondents never

When true history's tale is heard the response will be, No! Then, and not till then, will the honor be awarded to the loyal, hardy serve. The inquiring community may ask, if tlose troops render such efficient service, why with an institution asold as our time-Constitution itself. KA

THE RIP RAPS -There are no prisoners of any kind now confined at the Rip Raps. About one hundred and twenty-five laborers, but we surmise it must have been an old ruin

her husband!

The first we surmise it must have been an old ruin

her husband!

What sort of a table do they keep at

your boarding-house? said Jim to his chum

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TELEGRAPHIC NEWS. EVENING DESPATOMES.

Our Special Despatches. Latest Intelligence from Charleston.

General Gilmore Confident of Success.

Erection of Federal Shore Batteries.

The Charleston Papers Despendent. Stirring News from Mobile Expected.

War Between Lee and Jeff Davis, Gov. Seymour Writes to the President.

His Views in Regard to the Draft.

The President's Reply to the Letter. Foreign Powers and the United States

[Special Despatch to the Louisville Journal.] CINCINNATI, August 10. A special despatch to the Cincinnati Gazette from Philadelphia the 9th says that the latest news from Charleston states that about 1.000 sailors were engaged in erecting shore batteries, bearing on Sumpter. It is said that Gen.
Gilmore could take Battery Wagner at any
time but the fire from Fort Sumpter makes it ries, bearing on Sumpter. It is said that Gen.

The Charleston papers admit that the fall of that place will be the most disastrous event. of the war, and, judging from the tone of their were drawn up in a line in Missouri and

only the firmer enemy of the Union, and be more readily persuaded that his cause is that of personal freedom.

The opportunity has not passed unimproved to imbue the South with the idea that submission brings no advantages; that on the issue sion brings no advantages; that on the issue were delivered to the venerable Unionist at his own house.

Step, More delivered in the hearts of his family with the cheering news.

The office was an effecting one. The order any advance of Lee's army impossible without certain defeat.

force the former. Davis is also said to be if they were double what they are. much displeased with the result of Lee's last campaign, which would have been more successful had the former's instructions been strictly complied with.

NEW YORK, August 9. The Tribune's correspondent at the Potomac headquarters, August 7, says the thermometer there stood at 104 degrees.

A rebel has been caught, and a note in favor of General Pope for \$6,000 found on his

person.

The Tribune's Washington despatch says the war with England sensation news lately started, has no foundation in truth. The Herald's Washington despatches contain a long despatch to the effect that Mr. Clay, our Minister at St. Petersburg, has encorate discourse, were lined with as surprise as admiration.

It was so different from the loud eloquence of the hustings, and so devoid of that exaggeration which infests every species of com-United States, assuring Russia that in the event of war being declared against her on the Polish question, the United States would declare war against France and England.

Gov. Seymour, under date of Albany, Augustified to address a small assembly of graqualified to address a small assembly of graquation and cultivated men, such as a Senate. Nei the draft in New York and Brooklyn. He condemns the course of the Provost Marshal though his superiors in power of though in commencing the draft without con-sulting with the city or State authorities at the time when the militia were absent at soldiers enough to man the fortifications in the harbor. The Govenor complains of the unfairness in the enrollment, and thinks, in ern revolution and the birth of the Confederthe lottery for human life, as he termed it, there should be strict impartiality.

In the rural districts the draft has been executed with justice, and conscripts have ac-

times joyfully.

In the districts of New York, however, where the populations are much less, the number to be drafted in some cases double that of

The attack made on the enrolling officers, which subsequetly grew into the most destruc-tive riot known in the history of the country,

he pronounces unjustifiable.

Speaking further of the riots in New York he says, disregard for law and disrespect for judiciary tribunals here prejudiced their nat-ural respects of roppery and arson, accompanied by murderous outrages on a helpless commercial metropolis of our country was

It is gratifying that cit zens of New York were able, without material assistance from the State or nation, to put down this danger-ous insurrection, which for a time had not

Ten thousand men could have seized them all, and then used their armaments for the destruction of the shipping and the city itself, to say nothing of vessels which were at that time engaged in burning our merchant ships almost within sight of our coast. he Governor also complains that no credit The Governor also complains that no credit has been given to the city for the number of volunteers sent and the noble exertions of the militia in times of peril. He therefore asks for a suspension of the draft, at least till its

The President, in reply, under date of Aug.
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The says he cannot suspend the draft in New
York because time is too important. He admits the disparity of quotas in different sections, and a counts for it by the fact that more who were unfit for duty are in the city, than in the ccuntry, who have too recently arrived from Europe to be included in the census of

1860. Still he would not consider. CINCINNATI, Aug. 10-M.
River risen 5 inches; 7 feet in the channel.
Weather clear. Thermometer 91. Barometer CINCINNATI, Aug. 10, M.

Flour unchanged and dull. Wheat declining. Red \$200.50, and white \$1 to \$1 05. Corn 60@610. Oats 600 for old and 570 for new. Whiskey 450.

No change in provisions. 500 obls old mess pork gold on Saturday at \$10. Groeceries unchanged.

Gov. Dennison, with Secretary Welles and Capt. Fox, have gone on a brief excursion down the Potomac. NASHVILLE, TENN., Aug. 6th, 1863.

To the Editors of the Louisville Journal: We feel it due to ourselves and the business n which we are engaged to publish a truthnication furnished your columns on the 5th instant by E. M. Bement, who signs himself "An Officer." He says that on Thursday last he checked his trunk at Louisville for this city, and before arriving at Nashville, the agen of the Omnibus line took up his railroad check, giving him in return, an omnibus check for the St. Cloud hotel, and on arrival at the hotel, his trunk was missing. Now it s true that this man did have a railroad check for "a trunk," which trunk we delivered at the St. Cloud hotel, but on arrival at the hotel the trunk was claimed by Lieut. H. D. Kelly, Adjutant 6th Kentucky cavalry, who proved the property to be his and gave us a receipt for it. We were of course satisfied that we had delivered the baggage to the proper owner, but how E. M. Bement came by the check for another man's trunk remained to us a mystery. quiry about it, and found that no trunk answering to the description had come into our hards. This being the case, and having duly trunk, and the telegram was immediately an-

ERRATA .- The shooting affray which took | HATS AND CAPS, place on East street, on Snnday evening, was incorrectly reported to us. It was Galvin who fired at Harper, instead of Harper firing at Galvin, as stated in this morning's issue. The

case was before the police court to-day. RETALIATION.

In an article exposing the bad faith with which the Yankees bave acted in the exchange f prisoners, their inhumanity to those now a their hands, and the atrocity in their threat our army had been in the enemy's country, it was strictly ordered to respect private property and to spare non-combatants, though the property of our people had been systematically destroyed, and our helpless women and little ones had been driven out homeless and naked upon the world. All this forbearance and chivalrous courtesy on our part, all the 'Christianity and civilization,' as General Lee Says has been them them army property. says, has been thrown away upon, such an enemy. We have been casting our pearls be-

With all deference to the Enquirer, and with proper respect for the motive that has actuated the Executive, we are sincerely of the opinion that "cur Government has done (about) all that was possible to do" to induce "the terrible issue." The very course of conduct cited we acted on the opposite policy, indicating stern and ample retaliation, on the very first provocation, there would have been the end of this business. Instead of this, we have ful-

time, but the fire from Fort Sumpter makes it untenable, hence the necessity of silencing the Fort, after which Wagner and every other fortification will be occupied.

When Muniord was nung at New Orleans, for doing an act for which his name will go down with honor to posterity, we waited four or five months, and then a proclamation came, which threatened not half enough and effected nothing that was threatened. Had two of the war, and, judging from the tone of their editorials, have but little hopes of being able to hold out.

Stirring news may also soon be expected from Mobile, as movements are now on foot which will undoubtedly result in the fall of that place.

There is nothing of importance from the Army of the Potomac. Gen. Meade's forces

were drawn up in a line in Missouri and shot down like dogs, for no other reason than that an old Unionist had disappeared from the proved by his returning well and sound), and not a hair of any mortal Yankee's beat was made to suffer for the bloody enormity.

Hundreds of cases, we might safely say thousands, have occurred, appealing to the Government for retaliation—for that just puasishment of the enemy that would segure safety the cheering news.

The circumstance was an effecting one.

Army of the Potomac. Gen. Meade's forces

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Army of the Potomac. Gen. Meades forces are now so located as to render any advance of Lee's army impossible without certain defeat.

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The Confederate Senate has lost its most brilliant ornament. William L. Yancey is dead, and has not left his peer in parliamentary oratory. The style and manner of Mr. Yancey was so far superior to the loose, gaudy, and extravagant rhetoric which is common throughout America, that those who listened for the first time to the kentbox tense of his for the first time to the hautboy tones of his delightful voice, and considered the elegant precision of his diction, the perfect order of his argument, the ease of thought and expression with which he analyzed every subject and assembled its facts and principles into elaborate discourse, were filled with as much

position in this country, that the bearer could, WASHINGTON, August 9.

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WASHINGTON, August 9. though his superiors in power of thought, possessed his taste, his facility, or charming elecution. The Confederate Congress contains no successor to him, and it will, perhaps,

Mr. Yancey was identified with the Southacy. It appears to have been the policy that Executive with which the new repub In the rural districts the draft has been executed with justice, and conscripts have accepted their fate without a murmur, and someslights, no refusal of confidence, or supercilious indifference, could chill his ardor in the cause, or dim his faith in its ultimate success. The death of great and disinterested men, whose names are thus synonymous with secession, before they have received the reward of their labors, and in the middle of trouble,

> A SECOND ULYSSES -An old man, of very cute physiognomy, answering to the name f Jacob Wilmot, was brought before the police court. His clothes looked as if they might have been bought second handed, in his youthful prime, for they had suffered more from the os of the world than the proprietor himself. 'What business do you follow, Wilmot?"

"Business? None; I'm a traveller."
"A vagabond, perhaps." You are not far wrong; travellers and vagabonds are about the same thing. The differ-ence is that the latter travel without money, and the former without brains. Where have you travelled?"

"All over the continent." What have you observed?" A little to commend, much to censure, and

"A fittle to commend, much to censure, and very much to laugh at."
"Umph! what do you commend?"
"A handsome woman that will stay at home, an eloquent preacher that will preach a short sermon, a good writer that will not write too much, and a fool who has sense enough to be a short state of the state of

hold his tongue."
"What do you censure?" "A man who marries a girl for her fine clothing, a youth who studies law or medicine while he has the use of his hands, and people who elect a drunkard or blockhead to

"What do you laugh at?"
"I laugh at a man who expects his position to command that respect which his personal qualities and qualifications do not merit." He was dismissed.

A gentleman had at one time in his employ an Irishman possessed of a good deal more zeal than knowledge. His employer gave him a key one morning with directions to go to the post-office and get the contents of 40. Pat vanished, but presently came back with pock-ets, hat, and hands filled with a miscellaneous "I couldn't open forty, sir, but I opened all I could, and here they be!"

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Lt. Col. 6th Beg. Kenturky Volunteer Cavalry. At a same ball in Paris a marchioness is described as appearing covered with ivy.

The character she represented is not stated, but we surmise it must have been an old ruin but we surmise it must have been an old ruin the surming at the old camp near the camp, who, deluded by and the reports that had come to her ears of the completed, and the traverse irons are already.

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THESDAY, AUGUST 11, 1863.

GEO. D. PRENTICE, Editors. PAUL R. SHIPMAN,

TREATMENT, OF PRISONERS. - About three weeks ago, we learned that a highly respectason in prison at Fort Delaware, forty miles | people in question. from Philadelphia, stated as a matter of personal knowledge, gained from personal observation, that the treatment of the prisoners was | inst. at Rochester in the State of New York, most revolting, great numbers being packed "for the purpose of consultation, and taking together within wholly insufficient spaces, such action as may be deemed most effective and their food at meal-times being poured out | to unite the conservative elements of the counfor them, as it would be for swine, into a try in the approaching presidential campaign. trough extending along the middle of the The meeting will be composed of gentlemen floor. We were much astonished to hear this | invited from the several States on account of statement, alleged to have come directly from | their well-known integrity and conservatismso respectable a source, for we had possessed friends of Jackson, Webster, Clay, and Critgood opportunities to learn something as to tenden,-men who desire to restore the authorpoints, and we were proud to think it quarantees, over all the States, and who are op-We heard a gallant rebel officer, a prisoner at of the people, of any person in political count of the act of expatriation; that in Camp Chase, say to the U. S. officers sta- connection or sympathy with secession, tioned there, "I have taken many of your abolitionism, or fanaticism of any kind." men prisoners, and I have always tried to | Such is the character and purpose of the meettreat them well, and, if I ever take any more, ing as officially defined. And the source of I shall in my treatment of them remember | the meeting guarantees the perfect trustworthikindly what I have experienced here. I wish ness of the official definition. The meeting we could give to such of your men as we is called under the auspices of the Constituhave in custody as good fare as you give us, tional Union party of New York, which, asbut this is impossible; we don't have it for sembled in State Convention at Troy last year, ourselves." A short time afterwards we nominated Horatio Seymour for the Governtravelled several hundred miles on the cars orship the day before he was nominated by with two hundred Confederate officers from the Democratic State Convention at Albany, Camp Chase en route for City Point to be ex- and in the ensuing election cast for him not not been enrolled as soldiers, and that numerchanged, and all of them that we talked with less than seventy-four thousand votes, this our removals have been made by those apprebore strong testimony to the kind treatment | being the smallest number ever accorded | hensive of the disturbed condition of Kenextended to them in their confinement. And to the party by the official state canvass. tucky, it would not be believed that two-thirds we have heard many prisoners, after having Everybody who understands the current pol- of the vote of 1861 was polled last week, or been in the military prison in this city, speak | itics of New York knows that the Constitu- that the voters and enrolled volunteers of 1863 in high commendation of the management of tional Union organization is the power that were six hundred and thirty-five in excess of the establishment.

in regard to Fort Delaware, so contrary to Republican element; and it is the only power everything we had heard previously, we wrote that can accomplish this end. It exists indeed immediately to the commandant of that post | for this end alone, which, however, involves and requested him to give us the facts, for we nothing less than the highest public ends. and we publish it below: HEADQUARTEYS FORT DELAWARE, DEL., ?

July 30, 1863. Mr. Geo. D. Prentice, Louisville, Ky .: Sin: I am directed by the General com-manding to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 21st inst., in which you say that are treated at this Post.

Permit me, sir, to give you a description of the manner in which we treat the prisoners. The officers are confined in the interior of very large room, the same size as our own troops (batteries of artillery) occupy. Comfortable bunks were put up for their accom-modation. The room is well ventilated, has a pump in it, three places to wash—one of which is large enough to bathe in. In it were confined about one hundred officers, and it is at the present time occupied by one of our batteries—one hundred and forty-nine men and they do not complain of being crowded; and they are using the same bunks that the prisoners used, and each man has his own

They have a large dining-room and kitchen provided with nice white pine tables and benches, ranges, caldrons, and closets, which are thoroughly scrubbed once a day. Their provided with, all being issued at the same ne and from the same lot. We detail en ted men from among the prisoners to do their cooking, carrying coal, building fires, in fact everything; and all they have to do is to go and eat. The dining-room is large enough to seat one hundred and fifty men at a time. The other rooms in which the prisoners are confined are not so large as the first mentioned rocm, but they are situated in the third story facing the parapet of the fort, and they get all the see here at that is going. They seemed disloyal by the authorities of the whole of a pandit's head but the sea breeze that is going. These rooms, under charge of a room orderly, are required at all times to be kept thoroughly clean.

These rooms contain no more than they will in their character as organs of the treatment of prisoners of war. accommodate comfortably. They are also provided with pumps and wa hing places.

All windows looking out on the plain are the military powers, if satisfied of men's disbarred; our own men and officers have to put up with it, so will the prisoners. Some few at the polls, but that, even where two Union were confined outside the fort, in the barrack; were confined outside the fort, in the barrack; they were not as comfortable as those inside but still we did the best we could for them

to do a hand's turn for themselves All the officers were permitted to walk out twice a day, giving them from three to four hours' exercise, and any one who desired it was permitted to bathe in the bay at least once

oviding them with bunks, blankets, tables

The statement made by the lady that she found her son "in a room with fifty other prisoners, and that at meal times they all had to eat from a trough laid along the middle of the floor," I must, with all due politeness to her on account of sex, deny as utterly untrue. We feel it our duty to treat all prisoners rith kindness while we carry out our orders

with firmness, thereby doing justice to the prisoners, ourselves, and our Government. Thanking you for your kindness in giving me this opportunity to deny this unjust charge against the General Commanding, I have the honor to remain, with much respect, your obedient servant,

J. G. MACCONNEL,

1st Lieut. and Adjt. Of course we are compelled to conclude that the statement of the lady was not correctly reported to us. But, inasmuch as the substance of that statement, resting on her alleged authority, has been pretty extensively circuhave thought proper to publish the letter of Adjutant Macconnel.

We would invite the very strongest rebel sympathizers in our community to say how, even in their opinion, the treatment of Federal prisoners in Libby Prison and Castle Thunder would compare with that of rebel prisoners at Fort Delaware as detailed by Adjutant Macconnel and confirmed by Gen. Schoepf, Brigadier General commanding at that post, in a letter for which we have not room. Let those who want to be shocked at the horrible treatment of prisoners turn, their eyes toward rebel and not toward Union prisons. We will set an instance or two before their eyes. Mr. Thomasson, sixty years old, a brother of the Hon. Wm. P Thomasson and Mr. N. B. Thomasson, was arrested in memphis for disloyalty to the rebel cause while the rebels held sway in that city. He was kept in prison till he died. Mr. N. B. Thomasson addressed a letter to Mr. S. H. Nourse, at Lynn, Mass., who had been his brother's fellow-prisoner, to learn as much as possible in regard to the treatment of the deceased while in captivity and the circumstances of his death. We give a portion of Mr. Nourse's reply. The facts detailed are enough to shock and sicken human nature. The curses of God and mankind should rest upon the souls of the perpetrators of such hor-rible strocities. The Devil, though the first. And never, never turning from the strife-Though driven to the wall! rible atrocities. The Devil, though the first rebel, was not the worst:

LYNN, July 28, 1863. MR N. B. THOMASSON—SIR: Your letter of uly — came to hand in due season. I knew your brother well; he was imprisoned in the same room with me. His death took place the 7th of July, 1862, the very day before I was released. He was sick most of the time in our room, but was carried a short time befo his death to what was called the prison hospital. I do not think his death was caused by injuries inflicted by the hand of Haliday, as he always appeared to enjoy good bodily halth for one so old. His death was caused by the treatment he received at the hands of the Confederate authorities. He was brought down from Memphis, with 13 others, to Cobus, Miss., where I was then confined with others in the county jail. We were not confined in separate cells, but occupied an open-groom in the second story, inside of which were two dungeons or cells. The dimensions were about 10 by 30. In this small help soften the winter winds. I tell you it was enough to fasten disease upon younger and stronger men than your brother. Add to

He is at rest!

With reverent hands we bear him o'er the so all this an insufficiency of food, either good or | Where, lately, oft his faltering footsteps trod, bad, and not being allowed to put our feet outside of the door, being compelled to do all our business right in the room. The stench there

And leave him, in this quiet, with his God!

HOWARD GLYNDORE.

WASHINGTON, P. C., Aug. 1, 1863.

LOUISVILLE JOURNAL was awful. There we were compalled to stay end eat and sleep in the midst of it. So horrible was the stench that it was no uncommon moved to more comfortable quarters, but in that jail, in my opinion, was the foundation of your brother's disease laid, which finally erminated in consumption.

These are but instances of the treatment of Union prisoners at the hands of the rebel authorities. We commend the instances to ble lady of this State, who had just visited her the attention of the humane and generous

A meeting is to be held on the 18th worthy of the character of our country. posed to the election to any office in the gift When we heard the extraordinary statement of the State in a common opposition to the official figures stare us in the face.

were unwilling that the many Kentucky men The purpose of the meeting of the 18th is gan's band, go into actual spasms of rage and and women who had relatives in prison there | identical in effect with that of the con- fury on account of John's half-shaved head. should be pained by false and distressing re- vention that first nominated Horatio Seymour; ports in regard to their situation and condi- namely, to unite the conservatives in one the big bandit's top-piece, but his friends tion. We have received a reply to our letter, grand struggle against the radicals. The pur- should remember that the whole Morgan has pose is not to bring out a separate ticket in been "half-shaved" frequently with his own the Presidential canvass even in New York | full consent. For ourselves, we are a good but to bring about in New York and everywhere else the union of all conservatives in the support of a single ticket. people by Morgan and his men than we are The pure and simple end of the meeting is to | at the passing of a barber's mowing-machine secure the defeat of the radical ticket through | over one hemisphere of the head of the rebela respectable lady complains of the manner in which the Confederate prisoners (officers) secure the defeat of the radical ticket through the concentration of the entire conservative strength of the country on the conservative ticket. The leading spirits of the meeting will be such conservatives as Fillmore and the Fort, in several rooms, one of which is a Hunt and Granger. The action of the meet- bly he wished his entire head shaved. It ing promises to exert a wholesome influence | would have made him more comfortable this fully the wish of every conservative patriot | shut up with his own gang, he wouldn't have that the party in power may be hurled from | had occasion to scratch his head except for power at the coming national election. As- ideas.

> day from the Democrat to show the position at all, and we hope that this is true. Even occupied by the Editors last year have attract- | the account, which says that the head has been ed attention and created no little amusement. half-done for, adds that the shaving was the Although our neighbors now think it the work of the prison functionaries, and, that most awful thing on record that a few persons | the military authorities promptly condemned believed to be disloyal were prevented from it and forbade that anything of the kind lieved to be disloyal, and although they de- have been done by prisoners of war before nounce this disfranchisement, as they call it, their capture, we would have them treated acand all they have to do is to as the most terrible of all conceivable blows cording to the rules of war. If they have upon civil liberty, yet it appears that they | committed atrocities, let them be regularly themselves, a year ago and even less, went | tried and regularly punished, but let no indigvoters deemed disloyal by the authori- the half or the whole of a bandit's head, but in their character as organs of the treatment of prisoners of war. ought to take the case in hand, and, if convincsupport, rule the obnoxious Union candidate less than one-half its real strength, and oboff the track, and, without appeal to the civil

law, lodge all concerned in jail. day, and many availed themselves of the indness of the General commanding to bathe lengths a year ago, they have never gone to ed on both sides," he says; but the facts are, the lengths, thus advocated by the Editors of the Democrat. Our neighbors, vehement as they were in argument and declamation, were unable to bring the military to the full adoption of the arbitrary policy they advocated. Their singular position upon the subject was not one lightly taken and soon abandoned; they argued it repeatedly and elaborately. And with them is was no freak of inexperience or youthful indiscretion. It was the position they deliberately took in the full maturity of their political manhood and in the utmost height of their editorial influ-

ence and power. We mention these things to show that the strong language of the Editors of the Demoocrat, no matter at whom or what directed. should be received with very large allowance. At one time they will far surpass all others in the advocacy of a stringent military policy in lated in the form in which it came to us, we elections, and, very soon afterwards, they will denounce the exercise of any military power at all for holding back the State from the wild secession whirlpool as the utter annihilation of human liberty. They know no medium. They must be eternally floundering either in Scylla or Charybdis.

When it was thought at Richmond that mended that Philadelphia and Cincinnati redress. should be burned and Pennsylvania and Ohio made uninhabitable deserts. We may easily conceive what is to be looked for wherever the rebellion can drive its fierce and fiery ploughshare.

[For the Louisville Journal.] KENTUCKY'S CRITTENDEN IN 1862. He has given all! is health, his strength, his heart, his manhood's

prime,
Be very, very gentle with him, Time, And let our prayers thy stern demands forestall He has given all! , ripening head! God's harvest is anear! Oh, generous eyes so ready with a tear

At suffering's plaintive call! He has given all! e thought, one purpose, colored all his life.

His battle-cry rang out!

Vile Bigotry, with poison-crested head, Was sorely bruised, beneath his sturdy tread Right wore its crown! He has given all!

Not vainly-like a blessed household word Whese dropping quivereth on some tender chord.

'Twas like a lying down to peaceful dreams, Lulled by the murmuring of summer streams, To be awakened by the morrow's gleams He is at rest!

A going out that scarce disturbed the brow-

Two years ago, Mr. Mallory and Mr. Bruce ran for Congress in three of the present counties of the Fitth District, and Mr. Merzies, with Messrs. Hogan and Jones in Owen county, now attached also to the Fifth. In 1861 the aggregate vote of the four counties was as follows: Jeffersop.......8,005 1,381 Henry......1,189 619

The full vote in 18:1 was...... Last week the same counties voted: Jefferson.......4,634 Wickliffe.

The full vote in 1863 is. 2,480
They have in the field by the Adjutant General's report. 5,719

This shows that the voting and volunteer population of 1863 exceeds the voting population of 1861 by 635. It is now asserted that people were not allowed to vote at the late election. Why, the vote was an enormous one under the treatment of rebel-prisoners at various | ity of the Constitution, with its checks and | every circumstance in which it can be viewed. When we reflect that a large number of former citizens did not vote last Monday on ac-1861 our whole population was at home; that Gen. S. B. Buckner still had his headquarters here as Inspector General of the State Guard, and was telling us that Gen. McClellan, of the United States Army, and Gov. Isham Harris, of Tennessee, would "respect the neutral position of Kentucky, which her Legislature and her people had assumed; that since then, in addition to to 5.919 loval volunteers, hundreds have left the district to join the Confederate army; that additional large numbers have followed the volunteers and the traitor crew, who have reconciles the Whig and Democratic elements | the excited election of 1861, were it not that

Men and women, who feel complacently about all the thefts, robberies, burn lings, and murders, perpetrated by John Mor-We don't approve the tonsorial operation upon deal more indignant at the robbery and assassination of scores and hundreds of innocent leader whose brains have for years been safely lodged in the head of another man.

It is said that Morgan submitted to the black shaver's shaving with a good grace. Probaon the course of affairs, and to second power- hot weather, and, notwithstanding his being

suredly the meeting has no other purpose. The bulletins in regard to Morgan's head are contradictory. Some say that the lather-The quotations that we made yester- brush and the razor haven't been applied to it voting, in our late election, for candidates be- should be done again. No matter what may

Morgan's Operations in Indiana and men were running against each other, one of will be found on our first page. Since the whom was believed to have the heavy pecu- veritable Baron Munchausen appeared in niary support of the secessionists, the military print, no such Titanic effort at piling up exaggerations and funny falsehoods has come to ed of the truth of the charge as to the secession the world's light. He gives Morgan's force at serve how cosily he passes over Tebb's Bend: "after heavy slaughter on both sides our forces" that they were repulsed five or six times by Col. O. H. Moore, though they outnumbered him twenty to one, and the number of their casualties was greater than the entire muster roll of the noble Michigan battalion. He represents Lebanon as a fortified town, and asserts that they captured four hundred and eighty-three prisoners, which is more than double the real number of Col. Hanson's command. He calls the 20th Kentucky "cowardly cravens for seeking shelter in dwellinghouses," when they fought nearly twenty times their number and held the depot building until it was on fire, and never surrendered until the base incendiaries threatened to devote the entire town to the flames. But we need not follow "S. P. Cunningham, A. A: A. Gen.," which we suppose means Astounding Absurd Achievement Generator! Lying seems endemical in the Confederate States, and in a gentleman like Morgan's Adjutant-General it must be pardoned, because it is gentilitious. Besides this he is amusing, and, as we laugh at Sir John Falstaff's men in buckram, so do we roar over Cunningham's

We call the attention of Quartermasters in this region to the leiter of "D. C. A" Lee's progress toward the North was irresisti- which we published yesterday. The ble, the Richmond Inquirer, the immediate grievances set forth so temperately and intel. IR. JOHN BULL'S organ of the rebel administration, recom- ligently by our correspondent call loudly for

> Wherever the followers of the Harney-Wickliffe party wanted to vote on the 3d inst., they were free to do so, unless they had rendered themselves amenable to the expatriation law. But some of them did not want to vote. for they regard themselves as already represented by H. W. Bruce in the Confederate Congress, and also have Richard Hawes for their Provisional Governor. The Louisville Courier, in 1861, printed in the same office, on the same press, and with the same types that the Louisville Democrat now uses, said; pending the Congressional election of that year: If, in any district in this State, there is one

> man whose submission is so abject, or whose smbition is so great as to lead him to desire an election to Congress at Washington, we trust our friends will let him make the can-vass undisturbed and be elected unopposed. The Courier then did not regard the candidates for the Legislature in the same light as Congressmen, for it knew that there might be hopes of aiding the rebellion by electing a disloyal Legislature in Kentucky, while it knew that the previous elections had decided the Union character of Congress. But acting in the same spirit which the Courier inculcated, the present adherents of the Democrat's no-more-men-and-no-more-money party, in many rebel counties, abstained from voting.
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> Perhaps, too, the Congressional condidates of that party all over the State may have felt as
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> A series of experiments, in which Dr. Bull have been brought to a successional condidates of the public a combination of Cedron with other approved that party all over the State may have felt as Mr. Simm did two years snce, when he opposed the lamented Crittenden for the House of Representatives, that they would rather go to the Penitentiary than the Federal Congress, and therefore did not put forth their full exertions to secure their election. There are many ways to account for their defeat, without getting into a passion, as our neighbor
> dees and charging all kinds of villainies upon
> the Union Democrats. The apathy of the
> rebel sympathizers consequent upon the heavy reverses and disasters of their friends

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DISTRICT STATE OF KENTUCKY,
LOUISVILLE, KY., Aug. 10, 1863. INCOME TAX. NOTICE IS HERRBY GIVEN THAT THE ASsessors' lists of Income Tax for the city of Louisville and Jefferson county have been returned to me

Collector Internal Revenue,
a'0 d20

All persons l'able to this tax a'e hereby notified that it 's now due and payable.

REO Office in second story of Custom-house.

Collector Internal Revenue,
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WILL MEET AT THEIR ARMORY ON TUESDAY EVENING, the 11th inst., at 7½ By order of the Captain.

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INSURANCE, MILITARY PROPOSALS

ARMY SUPPLIES. OFFICE U. S COMMISSABY OF SUBSISTENCE, Louisville, Ky., August 5, 1863. EALED PROPOSALS IN DUPLICATE MADE
by first hands will be received at this office until 11
o'clock A. M. on Wednesday, the 12th of August, 1863,
for furnishing the following subsistence supplies: 500,000 lbs best quality clear or clear ribbed Bacor Sides, packed in *tierces*, to contain 300 lbs net Sides, packed in tierces, to contain 300 lbs net each.
500,000 lbs best quality Bacon Shoulders, cut off at the brisket, packed in tierces, to contain 300 lbs net each.
10,000 bbls Extra Flour (proposal must state whether made of old or new wheat), barrels to be full head lined.
2,000 bushels best quality White Beans, well seasoned, dry, and clean, in good, bright, well coopered barrels, full head lined (50 lbs to the bushel).

20,000 gallons good Vinegar of sufficient strength t neutralize 28 grains of bicarbonate of soda b neutralize 28 grains of bicarbonate of soda to one fluid ounce.

The above to be delivered free of all charges for ackages, drayage, or otherwise, at the Commissary itore-house at Louisville, Ky., on or before the 31st lay of August, 1863.

All packages must be strong and well made and lainly marked as per pattern to be seen at this office; and actual tare will be deducted for all descriptions of packages. nges.

posals must be made on the blanks furnished at fifting, and for each article they must be on separate ples of all articles except meats must accomp cosais and the canefully marked with the nume of bidder; and should any party to whom a courtage warded under this advertisement fail to compliate requirements, no bid thereafter will be red from such party. It does not be received subject to the inspection of the person as the Commissary of Subsistence shall be person as the Commissary of Subsistence shall be contained in the commissary of Subsistence shall be contained in the contained and the contained an designate.

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H. C. SYMONDS, Major and C. S.

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N OBEDIENCE TO INSTRUCTIONS RECEIVED
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Scaled Proposals for furnishing Fresh Beef to the
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UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, 58. No. 125.

DISTRICT OF KENTUCKY:

WHEREAS, an Information has been filed in the District Court of the United States, within and for the District of Kentucky, on the 20th day of July, A. D. 1853, by Joshua Tvvis, Esa., Attorney for the United States for the District of Kentucky, who prosecutes herein, in behalf of the United States, against

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Market street, between Second and Third, a heavy
stock of black and faucy silks and a splendid assort-

Richard T. Jacob, will be mustered out of ser- | ized a citizen of the United States. vice on the 22d inst. The loyal people of Henry county intend to give the regiment a be a glorious affair. The body of the regithey will be received on their return with a generous welcome. It has been emphatically band, Geo. I. Hawes. a fighting regiment, and during the past year most of the soldiers, after spending a short as executor, with David Straws security. time around the enjoyments of home, will be the old Ninth reorganized under its old offi- estate of Jere Antle, deceased. cers, its depleted ranks recruited and placed

THE FAIR GROUNDS .- The directors of the new association are working energetically to security. restore the Fair Grounds to the condition they were in ante bellum. The destruction of the property has been wasteful and shameful, and it will take much money and labor to place the popular resort in a condition to accommodate the State Fair on the 15th of next month. It is a serious reflection upon the good discipline of our troops that have been encamped there that they should have mutilated and defaced to such an extent a spot consecrated to the encouargement of industrial pursuits, and especially of agriculture.

complish this.

THE REBEL WAR POWER BROKEN .- A letter guished rebel officer and engineer captured accounts. by General Grant at Vicksburg, wherein that Rule against J. G. Balee, administrator of our army is fatal to our cause. We can never able in two weeks. reorganize another army in the West. The The Jeffersonville Ferry .- Some time war may go on for some time by guerilla since, when complaints were rife of the want federacy and the cause for Europe."

nd ace with a wish expressed by our la-An cration will be delivered by the Rev. D. R. Campbell, LL. D., of Georgetown.

GUERILLAS AT ELETON .- A party of rebels, numbering fifteen, made a dash into Elkton, on the Louisville and Nashville Railroad, last Thursday night, capturing two Federal officers, a Captain and Lieutenant, and a band of negro minstrels who were playing there. Billy Manning, celebrated as an Ethiopian delineator, and well known here, was among the number. The minstrels were serenading, and the rebels surrounded them, compelling them to go away from the town some distance and give a performance several hours in dura-

the former struck the latter, and drawing a pistol, which, in the struggle that ensued, was their advantage and our very great accommofired off, the ball entered the soldier's foot. The dation. wound is painful, though not a serious one. Newton was arrested and confined in jail, and will have an examination before the police

required bond affixed to their names: Robert Scobee, \$500; J. H. McGrider, from Shelby taking the oath, and were not required to give bond. The last three named were refugees from East Tennessee, and were going, with their families, to Indiana.

GEN. CRITTENDEN SERENADED .- Maj.-Gen. Thos. L. Crittenden was serenaded last night the Galt House, and responded in a few orief words of thanks. The Governor and Lieutenant-Governor elect, Gen. Bramlette and Col. Jacob, were called for and spoke briefly. Other celebrities made short and well-timed speeches. The P st Silver Band cursed some excellent music, and the blage dispersed, the best of feeling pre-

The Surveyors of Customs and Special stock raisers of the country. Agents of the Treasury Department meets in convention at Cincinnati on the day after tomorrow, the 13th inst. This will afford our senting complaints of grievances in connecredressing whatever may have been improperlaid properly and well authenticated before it.

Home Guard companies in Indiana and upon those who fail to comply with this re-

GAVE BOND .- The following persons took the oath of allegiance to the United States, Saturday, and were released: E. W. Talbot Sparks \$500, W. S. Caster \$1,000, Lewis R. Hammond \$500, L. F. Sharp \$2,000, D. E. | fight upon. Smith \$1,000, Wm. Smith \$1,000, Frederick Razor \$500, J. W. Slaughter 500.

At a meeting of the Board of School Trustees last evening Geo. H. Tringley, Esq., was elected Superintendent of the city schools for the ensuing year. Mr. Tringley has been engaged as a teacher in our city schools for many years, in which capacity his success is proverbial. His rare ability as a teacher will find fuller scope in his new capacity.

A squad of Henson's rebels made a is in command of them. raid into Fort Henry on Thursday morning and captured the telegraph operator at that place. No troops were at the fort, conse- the tobacco crop is better than he ever knew quently the operator became an easy capture. The guerillas refused to parole or release him and he was carried off a prisoner.

the Parfaster General, a new pay district has near Manchester, Tenn. eated, consisting of that portion of Tenssee east of the Tennessee river, and of Northern Alabama and Georgia; in charge of Major William Allen, Additional Paymaster.

U. S. A., at Louisville, Ky. There will be an adjourned meeting of the Board of School Trustees on Monday of the Board of School Trustees on Monday than in any former season for several years.

Sent safely by mail.

Those wishing a superior pen, warranted perfect in every respect, will send stamp for perfect in every respect to the evening next, the 17th inst. General Thos. L. Crittenden is in the of Kentucky, arrived in the city last night,

JEFFERSON COUNTY COURT-Tuesday, Aug. NOTICES OF THE DAY. .- C. H. Knapp had license to keep tavernon the Preston street road. J. J. Terry filed a petition for license to keep

bated; Dr. J. W. Knight qualified as executor, without security, as requested by said Lebanon Train.

Jeffersonville R. R.

Ohicago, St. Louis, Uncurasti, & Cairo Ex., 7:30 A. M.

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Will.

The rule vs. Jacob Fisher, jr, was renewed, requiring him to give other security as guardian of Decker's children.

tavern in this county.

Wm. Urban, a native of Germany, having The Ninth Kentucky Cavalry, Col. served one year in the U.S. army, is natural-

Monday, August 10.-Nancy Hobbs was appointed administratrix of Nicholas Hobbs; barbecue on Wednesday, the 19th, which will | Conrad Schroeder and Joseph Wolf securities. Jacob Johnson, Jacob Omar, and G. T. ment was recruited from that vicinity, and | Bergman were appointed to allot to Malinda Hawes her dower in the land of her late hus-

The will of Leonard Smith was proved and has seen a great deal of hard service. The admitted to record. Edward Smith qualified James L. Ficklin, G. W. Zimmerman, and anxious to re-enlist. We should like to see | P. Wilhorte were appointed appraisers of the

Rule vs Mary K. Craddock, to settle her acagain in the field. We have no doubt but accounts as administratrix of P. D. Craddock, that an energetic effort will be made to accontinued until the 14th of September next. Bridget McCarthy was appointed administratrix of Patrick McCarthy; Dennis Lincoln

H. W. Hawes and J. L. Danforth were qualified as notaries public for Jefferson county. J. W. Putnam, guardian of Magdalene Ditmeyer, filed settlement and is permitted to re-

sign his trust. J. H. Kellar, guardian of Jesse Ann Atkins, is allowed to expend \$50 of the principal

of his ward's estate. C. T. Webster, S. M. Watkins, and James Weir are appointed in Daviess, and R. R. Pearce, A. B. Skilman, and Jesse W. Holmes in Breckinridge county, to appraise the estate of B. J. Adams.

Rule against L. Hord, executor of Lucy has been received by a brother of a distin- Gale, returnable in two weeks, to settle his

officer says: "The capture of Vicksburg and Mrs. D. Pilcher, to settle his accounts, return-

fighting, which I think would be unworthy of accommodation between our city and Jefof the country, and which I will not approve. fersonville, it was urged, with some appear-We have played a big game and lost. As ance of justification or excuse, that the Govsoon as I am exchanged I shall leave the Con- enment had taken one of the boats for public use. As Uncle Sam pays liberally, we were GENERAL NELSON'S OBSEQUIES .- On Friday, rather glad to know that our Ferry Company the 21st inst., the remains of General William | had been in good luck. But that boat has Nelson, now resting in this city, will be de- been discharged from the Government service posited in a permanent place of sepulchre at and the "James Thompson," for several weeks, Camp Dick Robinson. This will be done in | has been lying idle, and we believe unrepaired, Why is this? The intercourse with Jeffersoned friend when in the full enjoyment of | ville requires more accommodation than the nealth. The occasion will be marked by ap- two boats can supply, and there should be an propriate ceremonies, and we anticipate a very | additional vessel put on the ferry, so that a

large attendance from all parts of the State. | trip might be made every ten or ffteen minutes. The "voyage" from Louisville to the trans-Ohio town, as it now is taken, consumes about half an hour, and the waits for boats to arrive are oftentimes very tedious. The consequence of this is, that few persons cross the river for pleasure, whereas there are delightful strolls in the vicinity of Jeffersonville, which would attract our citizens in warm weather if It is of perhaps greater importance to our neighboring city than our own that these reforms should be made. Rents are cheaper with them than with us, and building lots can be obtained more reasonably, which considerations might induce many of our mechanics to locate there, if they could go to and fro at | ing officer. SHOOTING AFFRAY. - John Newton, better all hours, and a proper commutation of fare known as Hundley, shot a soldier in the foot, should be made. We refer to this subject in on Lafayette street, yesterday afternoon. no spirit of fault-finding, but for the purpose leges which we want, and which would be for

THE WOODLAWN COURSE .- The death of Mr. Duke, the President of the Woodlawn Association, will soon render necessary an election for the appointment of his successor. When THE STATE FAIR.-Mr. William Lennox has | the purchase of the Woodlawn property was been appointed Superintendent of the Mechan- made four or five years since, many of our citchanical Department at the approaching State | izons became subscribers in the hope to have Fair, and his energy will be found equal to a charming resort for a suburban drive and a the position. He has left our city to visit | race track, where our noble breeds of horses neighboring States and secure the exhibition | might be trained and tested without any of of articles of interest, in which we hope he | the contagion of jockeying or the mere spirit will be successful. The inventors of agricul- of gambling. There have been several splentural implements should not forget that our | did racing seasons, but recently all efforts Kentacky premium list is open to the world. | were comparative failures, and the desires of Released.—The following persons were the original subscribers for a pleasant terminus yesterday released upon taking the oath of of their drives have been disappointed. This allegiance to the United States and giving the | ought not to have happened. Woodlawn is a lovely spot, and it ought to be made a popular resort. It could be so made if the proper energy county, Ky., \$5,000. J. M. Reosienovia, Thos. | were infused into its management. Death Davis, and John S. Horton were released upon and worse than death have deprived it of some of the most zealous and active of its original projectors and managers, and now it seems like a rudderless ship at sea without any means of directing its course. Let us have a reconstruction of the Board of Directors and an energetic gentleman for its President. As such, we take the liberty of suggesting the name of Gibson Mallory, Esq. If the stockholders think as highly of his capacity and his indomitable energy of character as we do, they will not hesitate to place in his hands the task of reinvigorating the depressed fortunes of the course, and carrying it on successfully in the future. He will take a commendable pride in the position and draw around him and to Woodlawn all the choice

FROM MEXICO.—A letter from Havana to the Journal of Commerce says there is no merchants an excellent opportunity for pre- | news of importance, except explanations, items, orders, edicts, &c., emanating from tion with alleged restrictions on trade. The the new creating imperial power and his submeeting is for the purpose of correcting and servient tools, with the exception of the murder of Gen. Llave, by a portion of his escort, ly done, and we hope all complaints will be on his way from Guanajuato to San Luis Potosi. The deed was committed for the money which was being taken to Juarez, and the soldier robbers fled to the Sierras as soon the Government, which have been distributed as it was accomplished, taking with them the greater portion of the funds-400 out of 500 Kentucky during the recent Morgan raid, or ounces of gold, or \$6,400. Gen. Llave was before or subsequent to that event, must be. killed at a place called San Bartolo, mortally immediately returned to the Headquarters of wounded by a fire delivered by his escort Gen. Boyle in this city. His circular, which from the rear, intended for the whole partywe publish to-day, imposes a severe penalty Gen. Doblado, who accompanied him, a lieutenant commanding the escort, and three lancers. The lieutenant, it seems, had very little confidence in his escort, and therefore kept the lancers near him. Senor Llave was and gave the bond affixed to their names, on an important personage for the integrity of the Mexican republic, conservative, brave, \$500, Jas. Revill \$1,000, Wm: Long \$500, J. | and intelligent, one not likely to yield the R. Razor \$500, A. T. Suter \$2,000, Bradley rights of the people nor his own for personal ambition, while there remained "free soil" to

HIGH-PRICED TOBACCO.-A hogshead of tobacco was sold yesterday, at the Louisville Warehouse, at the handsome price of \$40 per hundred pounds. It was raised in Hart county, Kentucky, and was owned by T. G. Smith. Mr. Ropke was the purchaser.

Refugee citizens, coming into Columbia, report a rebel force of over one thousand strong at or near Burksville, Cumberland county, Kentucky. They do not state who erally. They are nearly all late purchases;

TOBACCO CROP.—We are assured by a gentleman, resident of Cumberland county, that | ribbons. it to be in any previous year.

PAY DEPARTMENT .- By a recent order from | tles-all of them victorious-is encamped

The cutting affray which occurred at Elm Tree Garden on Sunday took place on High street, and not in the Garden.

General Bramlette, the Governor elect.

Price list.

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and is stopping at the Galt House. m7 dtf 407 Main street, below Fourth

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> The Captains of Home Guard companies in Kentucky and Indiana who have received arms or other Government property during the recent Morgan raid, before, or since, will ort the same to these headquarters with lelay, and all parties having arms, &c., will report in like manner; failing to do this, al found (unless specially authorized to retain it) will be arrested and placed in the Military Prison, there to remain until their cases can

be investigated.

By command of Brig.-Gen. J. T. Boyle.

T. J. BUSH, Lieut. and Ordnance Officer Dist. of Ky.

INFORMATION WANTED .- Any one having possession or knowledge of some silver forks, spoons, &c., belonging to M. B. Morrison, formerly mail agent, by leaving information at this office will confer a favor upon his family and be suitably compensated.

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HEADQUARTERS POST COMMANDANT, LOUISVILLE, KY., August 8, 1862. General Orders, No. 16. EXTRACT.

II. In compliance with Special Orders 297, Headquarters Department of the Ohio, all restrictions on passenger travel on the Louis-ville and Nashville Railroad as far South as to that point.

By order of Col. M. Mundy, 23d Ky. Infantry Commanding. C. C. ADAMS, Commanding.

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Lieut. and A. A. A. G. HEADQUARTERS AENTUCKY VOLUNTEERS, ADJUITANT GENERAL'S OFFICE, FRANKFORT, Aug. 6, 1863.

Especial attention is called to General Order No. 18, herewith published. Recruiting officers failing to comply with the requirements of the order will be promptly deprived of all recruiting authority. By order of the Governor:

JOHN W. FINNELL

Adjntant-General Ky. Vols.

ADJUTANT GENERAL'S OFFICE.) FRANKFORT, June 5, 1863. I. All officers having commissions from the Governor of Kentucky to fecruit under the sooner and more surely than any medicine in the recent order to raise 20,000 volunteers for the defence of Kentucky, are notified that they will be expected to report their progress to these headquarters every other day, giving name, residence, and age of their recruits. more despatch were used in making the trips. Any one failing to comply with this order for It is of perhaps greater importance to our six successive days, will be regarded as having declined further effort under his commission, and the commission will be revoked.

II. Recruiting officers are required to forward their respective recruits to the regimental rendezvous, at least once a week, by the cheepest and most respective recruits respective recruits to the regimental rendezvous, at least once a week, by the cheepest and most respective recruits respective recruits to the regiment for the regiment, New York Vols. While at Harrison's Landing, and on the empany were sick with bilious diarrhoea. The Army Surgeon did not cure us, and I was reduced to skin and the cheapest and most expeditious mode of conveyance at the command of each recruit-

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Aug. 3, 1863.

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At 16 o'clock A. M., to the highest bidder,

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THE Fall and Winter Term of this Sobool, 10 miles
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TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

Late Intelligence from the Southwest Extract from the Mobile News.

Whereabouts of Johnston's Army. Bragg at Chattanooga, Tennessee.

Preparations for Defence of Mobile. Federals Reinforced at Charleston.

News from the Army of the Potomac. Stringent Order from Gen. Meade.

MEMPHIS, Aug. 8. The report of General Hurlbut's resignation suntrue. General Halleck declines to accept Hurlbut therefore remains in command of

the 16th army corps.

The Mobile News says: We have a multitude of reports which are horribly detrimental to the character and patriotism of the people f many places in Alabama and Mis-A portion of our people have gone stark mad. They are bastard Southerners and recreant

Extensive preparations are being made to finish the fortifications at Mobile.

CAIRO, Aug. 9. Maj. Greenwaldt, one of the Paymasters supposed to have been lost on the steamer Ruth, is safe. He wasn't on the Ruth, having been left here, but followed on the City of Alton early in the morning. The latter boat passed the burning wreek, but, not knowing what it was, went on to Memphis, where the Mejor first learned of the loss of the Ruth, and returned here to-day.

In consequence of the disposition of steamboat men on the Mississippi to extort exhorbitant rates of fare from soldiers passing up and down the river, Gen. Grant issued an order regulating the prices. Commissioned officers will be charged three-quarters of a cent per mile cabin passage including beath cent per mile, cabin passage, including berth, and pay fifty cents per meal. Enlisted men one-half cent per mile, with the privilege of cooking rations. Boats are not at liberty to refuse to carry any soldiers travelling under proper orders. The penalties for violating this order are fine and imprisonment, at the discretion of a court martial.

FORTRESS MONROE, August 9. The expedition that left here on the 4th of August, under direction of Maj-Gen. Foster, carpets, Linen Table-Clothe, Cannon and Cook Stoward as Singer's Sewing-Machine, with a great many other articles in the Housekeeping line.

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Terms cash. HARRIS & CHATFIELD, Auctioneers.

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HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE AT A PRIVATE RESIDENCE AT AUCTION.

ON WEDNESDAY MORNING, Aug.12, at 10 o'clock, washed overboard one hundred and fifty. field pieces. The Barney was penetrated by fifteen shots, besides a great number of musket balls, but not a man was injured, except a Paymaster, who was slightly wounded by splinters. The gunboat Cohasset received five 12-pound shots. One passed through her pilot house, instantly killing her commander, Acting Master Cox, striking him in the back.
The Commodore Barney was towed to Newport News to be repaired. The object of the reconnoissance was accomplished, and the fleet returned.

HEADQUARTERS ARMY OF THE POTOMAC,] August 10. The following proclamation has been issued by General Meade from the above headquar.

ters under date of July 13: The numerous depredations committed by citizens, or rebel soldiers in disguise harbored and concealed by citizens, along the Orange and concealed by citizens, along the Orange and Alexandria railroad and within our lines, call for prompt and examplary punishment. Under the instructions of the Government, therefore, every citizen against whom there is sufficient evidence of his having engaged in these practices will be arrested and confined for punishment, or put beyond the lines. The people within ten miles of the railroad are no-tified that they will be held responsible in their persons and property for any injury done the road, trains, depots, or sections by citizens, of such injury they will be impressed as laborers to repair all damages. If these measures should not stop such depredations it will become the unpleasant duty of the undersigned, in the execution of his instructions, to direct that the entire inhabitants of the district or country along the railroad be put across the lines, and their property taken for Govern-

ment use. [Signed] GEO. G. MEADE, Gen. Com. The depredations having been continued, a number of citizens suspected or known to be complicated in these transactions have been

promptly arrested.

Washington, Aug. 10. During his recent visit to New York, Secre-ary Chase, in consultation with the capital-sts of that city, declined to continue the sales 5 20s till after ten days' notice to the public of their discontinuance.

Plates for treasury notes bearing per cent
after date are being prepared for use should

t be found expedient. No doubt is now entertained of the ability of the Secretary to procure all the funds neceseconomically and vigorously conducted.

Buffalo, August 10. The draft was finished in this city to-day without any trouble. Five telegraphers were

A private letter from Morris Island, dated August 1st, says it is reported here that reinforcements numbering nearly eight thousand errived outside, and will be landed to-night Yucatan dates state that Yucatan surren-

dered on the 9th of July to the revolutionists. PORTLAND, ME., Aug. 10. An immense audience crowded the City Hall to night to greet Gen. Shepley, Military Governor of Louisiana. He made a speech two hours in length, which was received with

enthusiastic applause. NEW YORK, August 10. The United States frigate Hartford, of Adniral Farragut's Mississippi Squadron, ar-ived to-night.

A woman attempted to run away from her husband, at Hartford, on Monday, and had got aboard the steamer for New York, with any quantity of trunks, band-boxes, bedding, and bundles. Irate husband arrived just as the boat was starting-asked wife to return-wife said she was going to New York anyway-husband said he would keep the baggage to remember her by-and finally carried that part, when wife suddenly concluded she wouldn't go.

Hon. H. L. Palmer, of Milwaukee, was, on Thursday last, nominated as the Democratic candidate for Governor of Wisconsin.

Mr. C. C. Spencer asks the special atention of those in want of a snug cottage and lot to his cale this afternoon at 41/2 o'clock, on the premises, on Portland Avenue, opposite the graveyard. Sale peremptory, for cash. Also his sale this morning, at his auction rooms, of groceries and liquors, cigars, to-

NEW Goods .- We have received a large NEW GOODS.—WE HAVE teterral assortment of work-boxes, writing desks, toys, and willow baskets; also a full supply of baby buggies, at SUES VARIETY STORE. HEADQUARTERS POST COMMANDANT, LOUISVILLE, LOUISVILLE, KY., Aug. 10, 1853,

Special Orders No. 169. * * * EXTRACT. II. The habit of sending invalid soldiers from hospitals to these headquarters to inquire about their dis harge papers will be discon-

FIENDISH MURDER .- A correspondent of the Cincinnati Gazette learns that when Morgan's band was within four miles of Jaspar, Pike MORNING DESPATCHES. county, Ohio, they captured a number of citizens, among them a school teacher by the name of Joseph McDougal, aged 47. The captured men were marched on the doublequick to the village of Jaspar, allowed a few

moment's rest, and then double-quicked two

miles and a half to Piketon, and there, with

ther captured, formed into line for parole. Before the oath was administered, however, Capt. Mitchell, of one of Morgan's companies, ordered Mr. McDougal to step out of the ranks. After a little parley, this Mitchell ordered two soldiers to march McDougal to the Scioto river, a short distance off. Here he was placed in a canoe, facing Mitchell and his two men, and at a signal from Mitchell two shots were fired at the prisoner, one ball taking effect just below the right eye, the other in the left breast, near his heart. Death followed instantaneously. The wretches left their victim in the canoe. Prisoners who were with Mr. McDougal represent him as a gentle but brave-hearted man, the flag of his country being sacred to him above all earthly Reconnoissance up James River. symbols. He was a school teacher, and a most exemplary member of the Methodist Church. A wife and five children survive.

Ought not the proper authorities to hunt up Capt. Mitchell and put him on trial for murder? The rope is a merciful instrument to so cold-blooded a villain.

Our friends in Columbia, who complain of the irregularity of the mails, must look for 25% cent buying and 33@34 selling, and silver at 18@19 the cause in some of the local offices. We are assured that Messrs. Beckley & Thomas, the contractors from Lebanon to Campbellsville and thence to Columbia, always forward all count and selling at par and % premium. Bankers buy Kentucky notes at 1 B cent, and Indiana notes at %@1 B cent premium. We quote the notes of the three The Chiefs of the Choctaws have gone to and thence to Columbia, always forward all t Meridian and Enterprise, ready to go to to to blie, or East, as circumstances may require.

Bragg is at Chattanooga, and a part of his rec is at Rome, Ga.

Extensive properties that is derivered to them, and if any of it reaches Columbia by the way of Glasgow, it has had a misdirection somewhere for which they are not responsible. The stage arrives daily at Columbia with all the stage arrives are staged at Columbia with all the stage arrives are staged at Columbia with all the stage arrives are staged at Columbia with all the stage arrives at 12@13 B cent discount. Government continues of indebtedness are bought at 95% southern currency is quoted at 50 B cent discount. Government continues of indebtedness are bought at 95% southern currency is quoted at 50 B cent discount. Government continues of indebtedness are bought at 95% southern currency is quoted at 50 B cent discount. Government continues of the s matter, which the postmasters entrust to the contractors. We do not presume that the despatch of John W. Suddarth and other citizens of Columbia, published last week, in- old selling from store at 65@70c, and scarce. Barley at all events we feel confident that it was uncalled far.

DEATH FROM HYDROPHOBIA.-A lady who weeks since, and while there was bitten by a small dog, but as the wound was slight, she is held more firmly, with sales at 8%@9%c hours all the symptoms of hydrophobia were | buyers. developed. She had the best medical attention without avail. After suffering the most in-

The wharf at Portland is being greatly improved and extended. The New Albany and Portland Ferry Company are also improv-The expedition that left here on the 4th of | ing the central landing on the Kentucky side

est paymasters in the department, died in the officer's hospital at Memphis Aug. 3d.

NOTICE TO PAVERS. Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the City Engineer until Saturday, August 15th, 1863, at 12 o'clock M., to repare and recurb the sidewalk (by widening the same) on the south side of Market, between Eleventh and Twelfth streets. Usual security required. WM. KAYE, Mayor. Mayor's Office, August 10, 1864 Anzeiger copy.

SPEEDY AND EFFECTUAL.—Rev. Robert M Lain, Enterprise, Miss., writes—"I have used pronounce it an effectual and speedy restorer of the hair to its original color. It effects the desired end without injury to the hair or head Sold by Druggists everywhere. Depot, 198
Greenwich street, New York. all dl

The attention of our readers is called o Messrs Harris & Chatfield's sale of Furniture, Housekeeping Articles, and Sewing Machine, at their auction rooms, this morning, at 10 o'clock. The ladies are especially

HEADQUARTERS DISTRICT OF KENTUCKY, Louisville, August 10, 1863.

General Orders No. 41. I. The construction of military roads in the tion of the country through which the roads pass will be impressed.

II. The negro laborers will be impressed first from the following counties: Harrison, Bourbon, Scott, Clarke, Fayette, Woodford, Jessamine, Mercer, Boyle, Garrard, Lincoln,

forty-five, both inclusive, are subject to is impressment.

IV. In order that the impressment may not binder and materially injure the cultivation of and the harvesting and gathering the crops

for the subsistence of the country, it is ordered that when a citizen has but one male negro laborer he will not be impressed under this order. In case a person has more than one one-third of them are impressed by this V. Brig.-Gen. S. S. Fry is charged with the

execution of this order, and is directed to ap-point officers from the 1st Division of 23d Army Corps to assist him, and to employ itizens to take charge of said negro labor VI. The negroes hereby impressed are re-

uired to be delivered by the owners at the oints to be designated by the 20th August, ast., or at such time thereafter as Brig. Gen. S. Fry shall appoint officers or persons to regroes of the ages designated.

VII. He will concentrate the negroes impressed by this order at Camp Nelson, or such Department; requiring complete rolls to be kept, with the names of the negroes, their wners, and place of residence. VIII. All owners will be paid for the services of the laborers, and at the expiration of each month proper vouchers will be furnished to the persons entitled thereto. The negroes

aken under this order will be delivered to eir owners after the expiration of the time for which they are impressed.

IX. Brig Gen. Fry is ordered to take immediate action for the execution of this order, nd report to these headquarters the number ther orders may be issued to secure the quota of laborers required, and to distribute the im-pressment as equitably as practicable over the

ountry to be mainly benefited by the pro-cosed improvement.

By order of Brig. Gen Boyle.

A. C. SEMPLE, A. A. G. Democrat copy.

MARRIED, DIED.

the residence of his grandfather, Judge-Goodloe, as city of Lexington, on the morning of the 10th, HENRY O. BAREET, eldest son of Wm. F. Barret, is 15th year.

s foneral will take place this evening, at 4½ c.k, from the residence of his father, on Walnut t, between Sixth and Seventh. At St. Joseph's Infirmary, on the 10th inst., Mrs. LLEN M., wife of Thomas O'Mara, Esq., agei 2: JEN M., whe of Thomas

ars.

Her funeral will take place from the Cathedral on
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Besday evening at 4 o'cl ck.

In this city, on the 9th inst., of inflammation of the
ain, Aones, daughter of John S. and Agnes Toof, of
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and Rev. N. Badger.

WARDIN & SON,

OBITUARY.

On the 3d instant, Mrs MARTHA A., wife of Col. Berry, of Woodford county, died in the State

RIVER NEWS.

PORT OF LOUISVILLE. ARRIVALS YESTERDAY.

Major Anderson, Cin. Star Grey Eagle, Hend. Prient, Nash. DEPARTURES YESTERDAY.

Major Anderson, Cin. Olice Sullivan, Nash. Commercial, Memphis. The water in the canal yesterday evening was three .The weather is vary warm-96° in the shade. Busi-

The General Buell is the mailboat for Cincinnati at The Star Grey Eagle is the Henderson packet at 5 The Undine is advertised to leave for Carrollton this

evening at 12 M.

The New Albany Ledger of yesterday has the fol-

DAILY REVIEW OF THE MARKET. OFFICE OF THE LOUISVILLE JOURNAL, MONDAY, August 10. buying and 26@27 selling. Demand notes 23@24 buying and 31@32 selling. Exchange is buying at 4@% disold banks of Tennessee at 12@13 % cent discount. Gov.

We quote corn at 65c and drooping; shelled firm and scarce at 80c. Sales of rye at 65c. Oats, new at 45c; tended any reflection upon the contractors; at 95c@\$1. Sales shipstuffs at \$20 3 ton, shorts at \$17. and bran at \$18. Provisions-There is a decided improvement in pro

visions, consequent upon the opening of the Mississippi, and all articles are held higher. We quote bulk resided in Cambridge City, Ind., and boarded shoulders at 4%c, and sides at 4%65c. No bulk hams in the market. Bacon is held firmly at 5c for shoulders. at Vinton's Hotel, visited Cincinnati a few and 51/2@6c for rib and clear sides. Hams find a ver for plain canvassed, and 111/2c for sugar-cured. Lard was suddenly taken very ill, and in a few TALLOW-Held at 10c, but this is above the views of

CHEESE-Good demand at 10@10%c. tense agony until Friday evening, death put 13%c; yellow in bbls at 13%@14c; crushed and refined sugar at 15%@16c; a few bbls molasses at 62@55c. Saler

> COTTON YARNS-Unchanged. Sales of No. 50 at 424: in lots 39@40c. Cotton twine 70c. Sheetings—Unchanged at 35c. MACKEREL IN KITS-No. 1 \$2 50, No. 2 \$2.

> > POTATOES-Sales at \$1 50@2 \$ bbl.

WHISKEY-Advanced to 440

CINCINNATI, Aug. 11 P. M. Flowr unchanged; old superfine sold at \$4; fresh made in moderate local demand at \$4 25 for superfine, and \$4 25 to \$2 to trade brands.

Wheat declined to 33@95cc for red, and \$1@1 05 for K trucky white. Corn 60@61c. Oats dull and lower, clesing at \$7@85 in bulk.

Gold 2 @26c silver 15@20c, sterling exchange steady; mon y market easy. NEW YORK, August 10, P. M.

wer-Chicago and Rock Island Prairie Du Chien 79, Pittsburg.

For Owensboro, Evansville, & Henderson. Will leave as above on this day, the Hith inst. at 5 o'clock P. M. For freight or passage apply on board or to all T. M. ERWIN. Agent. UNDINE Madison and Carrell on.

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INDOW-GLASS-200 boxes 8x10 Window-Glass; 150 " assorted sizes " for sale by EDW. WILDER, 514 M ain st.

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CREAM TARTAR-1.050 jbs Cr. Tartar for sale by EDW. WILDER, 514 Main st.,

50 %do do do y for sale low by TERRY & CO., 518 Main st. SUNDRIES-Bolted Corn Meal, Hominy, Beans, &c.,

we all may emulate her name that the major of the major o and watchful care? Oh! that we all may be and troe excellent virtues, as we appreciate her n bile and troe proachable character!

Ales! she has gone—her heart, cold and still, will beat not again with pure loving thrill.

We sigh that she's gone, but angels rejoice, For Heaven has heard the glad sound of her voice. Aug. 6, 1863.

BUCKETS—IN dozen just received by as SCATTHWAITE'S RETROSPECT FOR JULY PROF. DRAPER'S HISTORY OF THE INTELLECTUAL DEVELOPMENT OF EUROPE, 83 50, at L. A. CIVILL, 431 Main st.

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res at Cairo, at the rate of \$85,000 for the whole
The Atlantic is now considered one of the
and best steamers affoat on the Western COMMERCIAL.

FLOUR AND GRAIN-Flour nominal, with light sales

EGGS—Light sales at 12@13c 3 dozen. Groceries—Unchanged; sales sugar in hhds at 131/4 Eio coffee at 311/2@321/2c. Tea, G. P., \$1@1 50; black \$1

WHISKEY-Sales at 42%c. Holders refused to sell at the close of the market at that price. HAY-Higher. Light sales at \$21 \$ ton. BUTTER—Selling at 12@17c. Wool—Washed wool 62@65c, in crease 46@45c.

Tobacco-Sales of 76 hhds: 3 at \$4@4 75, 3 at \$5@5 75. 8 at \$6@5 75, 11 at \$7@7 75, 8 at \$3@8 75, 3 at \$3@9 75, 4 at \$10@10 75, 6 at \$11@ 1 75, 7 at \$12@12 75, 7 at \$13@ 13 75, 6 at \$14@14 75, 4 at \$15@15 75, 2 at \$17@17 75, 1 at \$19 25, 1 at \$22 75, 1 at \$25 75, and 1 at \$40.

lesing at 57@586 in Durk.
Whiskey steady at 48c.
Whiskey steady at 48c.
Provisions unchanged and quiet; good demand for id city mess pork at 810 60.
Groveries quiet and unchanged.

46c, dull, heavy, and from 1 to 2: lower, at 98c@ choice spr ng, \$1 05@1 20 for Milwankee. 00@1 25 for winter r.d Western, and \$1 27 for d State. Corn i regular and unsettied, op n-de firmer, with a moderate home trade, and

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NEW ORLEANS MOLASSINS-30 bbls Plantation Molasses;

teen Caroline de Burgh was as comely a girl as eyes need see, with the gait of a peacock, and skin like new milk; but, from her silent, almost haughty disposition, the young men called her prude, the young women—fool; though mothers, even of less lowly station, would point her out to their own giddy geese, and cry: "Take pattern by poor Lina!"

Sudeenly she appeared to grow timorous and melancholy; and one day, was seen by a neighbor to hurry from her master's house, in fearful agitation. Peter Gortz pursued, but missed her; the neighbor sought with better fortune, and overheard her muttering to herself, "The virgin forbid I should be so rash—yet—anything rather than that! I can bear it no longer." This man instantly seized and questioned her on the meaning of these words, but, as she only trembled, blushed, and wept, he forcibly led her back to her master, who looked pleased at her viture and on what she had said being the stared without recognition. When she hest stared without recognition. The best stared without recognition he resire, believing her spirit, he coveringly hid his face; too strict this morning perhaps; silly wench, don't quarrel with thy second father." Lina dictive madness. She told him she had packwas about to retort, when Peter bade the other leave them. What was this person's nmaze, when, next morning, his wealthy neighbor ran to him, all affeight with the didings that his house had been robbed of old and plate, to a large amount, though o locks were broken, and his servant either the loser did not. She must, it was supposed, have taken the road to her native village. Officers of justice pursued that route, and, overtaking a wagon, whose driver looked alarmed at their appearance insided or darmed at their appearance, insisted on earching it. There, indeed, they found a fenale answering the description given them hidden, with her trunk, amid the straw. She denied her name, but a sheathed knife was wind about her, on which it was graven. Well," she cried, as if bewildered, "no law can force my return to him." Not heeding her, they litted out her box. "Tis heavy enough," said one, significantly. "Is it?" she screamed to the driver. This appeal caused them to arrest him also. Falling on his knees, he swore by all the saints, that he only knew this girl as having hired him, in the next town, to come privately to a certain house, for herself and baggage; that he had gone, stolen in, moved the box from her chamber to his wagon, where, by another bribe, she had induced him to conceal her. The lid was forced, and, at the bottom of her wardrobe, sewn into some articles of apparel, were discovered a sum of money, and several articles of silver, bearing the initials of Peter Gortz. In positive distraction Caroline shrieked, "I refused to be his wife, and told him I

vay as hers for requiting an offer of marriage . from a superior.
She was tried immediately on her appre-Who could bear witness in her fanension. Who could bear without well as Peter Gortz himself? He gave his evidence with extreme reluctance; everything tended to prove her guilt. She was condemned to die, without delay; yet the priest who atended her could gain no avowal of the theft finding her so impenitent, he tried all the power of terror on her soul, with but the result of unnerving her for the awful fate she was to meet. I cannot grace my story with was to meet. I cannot grace my story with a word in praise of her heroism. She begged for time, she supplicated the Virgin to inter-pose, and save her young days; she grovelled at the feet of her guards; her shrieks and groans rung from the very scaffold, she strugled with the executioner, till even he was alf overpowered by her pleading beauty. At last her strength and reason failed, she be-came insensible. The fatal cord was adjusted, and the poor wretch left to hang for the usu-

rould leave him. Oh, he threatened to pun-th me!" "You had threatened, too," said

one of her captors, "and now, of course, would

fain eriminate your accuser." "Nay, then, I am lost indeed!" she cried, and was conveyed

to the prison of the town she had just left, amid the execrations of its assembled inhabi-

tants, who had never betore heard of such a

law, was given for dissection. It fell to the lot of a rising anatomist, named Ebreson, who Ict of a rising anatomist, named Ebreson, who had it conveyed to the wonted scene of his scientific vigils, a large arched cellar, beneath his house, chosen for its coolness; its air was noisome, and its walls discolored; it was lighted from the ceiling by an antique lamp, whose rays fell on the instruments of his labors, and the still more terrific-looking preparations on which he had toiled. The operator was accustomed to attire himself, for these experiments, in a dark dress, which tightly fitted his gigantic figure, and left his lean arms bare. His fiery eyes, cadaverous and strong features, set off by the black locks which streamed over his shoulders, must have rendered him set off by the black locks which streamed over his shoulders, must have rendered him a frightful picture. Before him, on his table, lay the body of Caroline, partially covered with a cloth, often before used for similar purposes, and, here and there, stained from the dead. Ebreson, who had hitherto been constrained to study from such revolting remembers as his address might leave of their purposes. nants as his elders might leave of their church-yard spoils, was gratified in attaining an en-tire figure, so recently deprived of life. He kad not attended Caroline's trial, though he had listened, with a sad, shuddering interest, to the account of her early crimes and pun-shment. He commenced his examination. The limbs were scarce yet rigid; and when he bared the face, he observed that the manner of her death had neither blackened nor distorted it; for the first time was he aware of her identity with one he had seen walk the world in maiden pride; oft had he felt inclined to ask the young thing's name. He knew it now —and half forgetting his art, sighed forth, "Had she but been as good as she was fair, this is not a breast which I could lacerate." He turned away to make some preparation or his horrid work, when a heavy sigh,

which seemed to bear upon its breath the word—"Mercy!" recalled him to the side of Caroline; he seized her wrist, a feeble fluttering pulse vibrated thrillingly to his touch. She opened her eyes, gazed around her, saw the surgeon, and all his accompanying horrors. She sprung from the board, and threw herself at his feet; her own disarray affected her not, the feelings of this world she believed had passed forever; but, in the most earner t accents, she articulated: "I know not whether I am in the presence of feel gree devil but I accents, she articulated: "I know not whether I am in the presence of God or a devil, but I am innocent!" "Innocent!" repeated Ebreson, in his sepulchral voice. "Yes," she continued, wringing her hands, "in pity torture me not! or say that this dismal place is but purgatory—that I do deserve, for I did carry a knife about me, that I might put an end to my own life, rather than be his, but of the crime for which I suffered, he knows me guiltless; and thou, terrible being! canst read in my soul that I speak truth. Oh! thou look'st just! this will not last eternally. Spare, save me! and I will worship thee!" Such an appeal, in such circumstances, and Such an appeal, in such circumstances, and under such a delusion, could not for a moment oe doubted. Ebreson, in a transport of grati-tude, poured over that dear bruised throat the vinegar, which he kept at hand, as a disinfector, weeping forth, "Be calm, my child! and fear me not—you are with a fellow-creature, who believes, and will protect you. This earth, and the life so miraculously preserved, abelly at he cardened to a constant." Instantly screening her limbs from the chill air, he led her to his own room, consigned her to ed, and brought her food and wine, while

his servant sight; and would have left her to rest, but that her state still bordered on deli-rium; so he sat all night, like an elder broth-er, beside her. But now, what was to be done? To announce her existence to the world, cruelly as it had used her, and branded as was her lowly name, might but provoke fresh per-secution; she had no power to prove the crimes of Gortz; her new benefactor's bare assertion of her innocence would not have impressed others with a like conviction; for Ebreson was, as yet, an obscure and needy man. The h rself something else, and in a distant part of the country live in retirement; but how could she gain a living, while unable to mix with her kind? Ebreson resolved never to abandon her; he could toil for them both. He would trust no one with his secret. Caroline, he thought, would no longer be exclusively his, if he shared the knowledge of her life with his dearest friend. He had one brother in the place, a Catbolic cure. Locking up his treasure, he stole out ere dawn, awakened this holy man, and borrowed all his money by THE UNDERSIGNED HAVE IN STORE AN coffer for rale at lowest market prices—20 bags sifted grain Pepper:

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10 bbls Pellow Coffee to account for everything. Ebreson found in his poor Caroline such intellect and virtue, that he married her. The good cure settled with them, and they knew not what had become of Gortz says that he had left the

questions, brother, our neighbor the notivy must accompany us all. Pray heaven we are not too late!" This party accordingly hur-

Caroline drew aside his curtain. At first

to her master, who looked pleased at her return, and, on what she had said being repeated to him, merely laughed out, "I was table to him, her rejection of his suit and threats of departure, had stung him to viaed up, ready to set forth with the first light, and insisted on leaving the house to seek a conveyance, telling him that she had left her trunk open—he might search it if he would, for she had stolen nothing. These brave words gave his hitherto indefinite desire for revenge a feasible shape; and, during her absence, he mo locks were broken, and his servant either murdered and concealed, or carried off alive, which seemed most likely, as everything that had belonged to her was missing, and no signs of contention had disturbed her master in the night. The menaces she had used tempted

AN UNEXPECTED MARRIAGE.—Old G :yernor Saltonstall of Connecticut, who flourished about half a century ago, was a man of some humor as well as perseverence in effecting the ends desired. Among other aneedotes told of him by the New London people, the place where he resided, is the following:

Of the various seets that have flourished for Of the various sects that have flourished for a day and then ceased to exist, was one known as the Rogerites, so called from their founder, a Tom, or John, or some other Rogers.

The distinguishing tenet of the sect was the denial of the propriety of the form of the mar-riage tie. They believed it was not good for a man to be alone, and also that one wife only should cleave to her husband, but then this should be a matter of agreement merely, and riage convenant. The old Governor used of-ten to visit Rogers and talk the subject over

with him, and seek to convince him of the im-propriety of living with Sarah as he did. But neither John nor Sarah would give up the ar-It was a matter of conscience with them; they were very happy as they were—of what use could a mere form be—suppose they did thereby invite scandal—were they not bound to take up the cross and live according to the rules they professed? The Governor's logic was powerless to convince them.

"Now, John," said the Governor, after a debate of the point, "why will you not marry Sarsh? Have you not taken her to be your lawful wife?

"Yes, certainly," replied John, "but my

inwful wife?
"Yes, certainly," replied John, "but my conscience will not permit me to marry her in the form of the world's people." "Very well. But you love her?"

"And respect her?"

"And cherish her as the bone of your bone and the flesh of your flesh?"
"Yes, certainly I do." "And will?"

Then turning to Sarah, the Governor said: "And you love and obey him?"

"And respect and cherish him?"
"Certainly I do."
"And will?"
"Yes." "Then," said the Governor, rising, "in the name of the laws of God and the commonally appointed period.

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Pastor of St. Martin's Church, Shelby st., or to Mother SALESIA REITMEIR, BETHEL COLLEGE.

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F. C. McCALLA, Tr. Georgetown, Ky., Aug. 1, 1883—42m [Democrat copy and charge this office.]

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